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Your essential daily news | WEEKEND, APRIL 15-17, 2016

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NDP TABLE BIG-DEBT BUDGET

Province projecting oil will average \$42 a barrel in 2016 — and setting aside \$700M for the worst-case scenario


Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

Alberta will carry a \$10.4 billion deficit this fiscal year, breaking the debt limit the NDP government imposed on itself just six months ago — and the red ink is forecast to remain until 2024.

Finance Minister Joe Ceci presented the budget in the legisla-

ture Thursday, which forecasts Alberta's total debt and liabilities to rise to \$57.6 billion by 2019.

At the crux of the budget is the price of oil, at its lowest mark in four decades. Revenues from oil are projected to hit just \$989 million in 2016-2017, roughly 85 per cent lower than just two years ago.

The government is projecting oil will average \$42 per barrel in 2016, but has prepared itself for

\$32 per barrel, setting aside \$700 million for a worst-case scenario.

The \$57.6 billion in debt is 15.5 per cent of the province's gross domestic product, exceeding the 15-per-cent limit the government made law last fall.

"We're in a different situa-

tion than we were six months ago," said Ceci, explaining new legislation would be introduced to remove the cap.

Ceci said he's not prepared to slash programs to get out of the

**See what's inside,
metroNEWS**

deficit faster.

"To balance sooner would require that we undertake brutal cuts to health and education," he said. "We will not make the choice of balancing our books and reducing our debt on the backs of Albertans."

Wildrose finance critic Derek Fildebrandt conceded the collapse in oil prices was a real problem for the province, but said the

government isn't even trying.

"It's a challenging situation for any party to handle, the problem is they have no plan whatsoever and they are making the problem worse," he said.

He said there are ways to trim that don't involve slashing front-line programs.

"There is no appetite, whatsoever, from the government to even move in the right direction to balance the budget."



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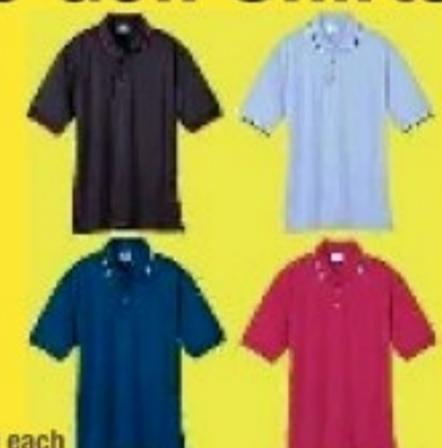
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metronews

Your essential daily news

The wild blueberry industry is suffering in Maine due to the low value of the Canadian dollar. The U.S. said it will buy up to 13.6 million kg to stabilize prices and supply.



Weekend, April 15-17, 2016

SURVEY

Metro readership hits 159,000 in Edmonton

Metro is on the cusp of becoming Edmonton's second-most read daily newspaper.

A new readership survey released by Vividata on Thursday shows that Metro is in a virtual tie for second place for daily readers in Edmonton, with 159,000 weekday newspaper readers versus 160,000 for the Edmonton Sun.

Both papers trail the Edmonton Journal at 254,000 daily readers. Across the country, it's much the same story. Metro is the most-read newspaper in Canada every Monday to Friday, according to the Vividata survey.

With more than 1.6 million weekday readers in seven major cities, Metro English Canada is slightly up on the Toronto Star and well ahead of the Globe and Mail, which has 1.2 million readers.

Cathrin Bradbury, Metro's editor-in-chief, said she is proud of the quality of the content produced by newsrooms stretching from Halifax to Vancouver.

"The Metro brand — young,

urban, diverse, professional — is stronger than it's ever been. That's in large part because the Metro staff who produce terrific local content every day, for our seven city newspapers across Canada, are exactly like the audience they serve: Hard working young people who are passionately committed to improving the cities where they live. This study is a much-deserved nod to their work, and to the joy our readers take in it."

Sandy MacLeod, Metro's chief operating officer, said the healthy numbers are good for business.

"This readership study confirms the solid position of Metro as a national media brand," MacLeod said. "Our strength in the key demographic of well-educated 25- to 54-year-old adults is attractive to Canadian advertisers who seek to reach this important audience."

In addition to the newspaper, Metro is on various digital platforms, including desktop, mobile web and has news apps for Android and the iPhone. METRO

ISLAMOPHOBIA

LRT rider faces racism



Sanam
Islam

Metro | Edmonton

When Nadia Fatah boarded an LRT at Coliseum station last Friday, she wasn't prepared for what would happen.

"Another passenger right behind me goes, 'Great, we got a terrorist on the train with us' (laughing loudly with his friends)

... he continues to go 'yeah, she's a n—r too,'" Fatah wrote in a widely shared public Facebook post last Friday.

Mustafa Farooq, vice-president of public policy at the Alberta Muslim Public Affairs Council (AMPAC), said the organization contacted Fatah after learning about the incident.

Since launching its Islamophobia hotline, AMPAC has received 53 calls, Farooq said.

CITY HALL

Former chief of transportation to leave at end of the month



Alex
Boyd

Metro | Edmonton

Former Transportation Manager

Dorian Wandzura, who in recent years was in charge of high profile projects like the long-delayed Metro LRT line, is leaving his job.

According to city spokesperson Lori Yanish, the decision was mutual.

"He and (city manager) Linda Cochrane came to a decision that he will be leaving down the road, but not for a few weeks," she said.

Yanish said the final decision was made Thursday but it was something they'd been talking about for awhile. She couldn't

confirm whether it was in connection with the troubled LRT line, which is still running at reduced speed.

"My impression (is) it was a range of things, I don't think it was any one thing," she said.

Wandzura took over the transportation department in September 2013 after construction on the Metro Line was well underway.

While there, he oversaw everything from transit to roads and bike infrastructure for the city.

That included other troubled projects, like the Walterdale and the 102 Avenue bridges.

The department was recently reorganized, with various sections moving to other departments, leaving Wandzura in charge of city operations.

Wandzura was previously the deputy city manager in Regina. He is described on the city's website as a "professional engineer with a strong background in leading large, complex organizations."

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ALBERTA'S 2016 BUDGET**\$51 BILLION**

(expenses)

Finance Minister Joe Ceci delivered the Alberta budget Thursday. These are the highlights.

**5 WAYS YOU'LL BE AFFECTED BY THE BUDGET****STUDENTS**

Alberta students will continue to enjoy a tuition freeze that they first experienced last year, as the government provides a two per cent increase to universities across the province.

**CARBON TAX**

As of Jan. 1, 2017, you'll be paying a carbon tax on fuels that produce carbon dioxide when burned — 4.5 cents for gasoline, and 5.4 cents for diesel. These will all go up again by 50 per cent on Jan. 1, 2018. Offsetting this will be rebates based on income.

**PUBLIC WORKERS**

The government will continue a freeze on government manager salaries as well as MLAs and political staff. There was no mention of wage employees in the budget.

**SMALL BUSINESS**

Small business owners will pay less tax after Thursday's budget comes into force — their tax rate drops to 2 per cent, from its previous 3 per cent. Manitoba's is the only one that's lower now.

**TOURISM**

The Calgary Zoo will get \$10 million and Fort Edmonton Park will get \$34 million for their expansions, as the province attempts to bring more tourists to the province.

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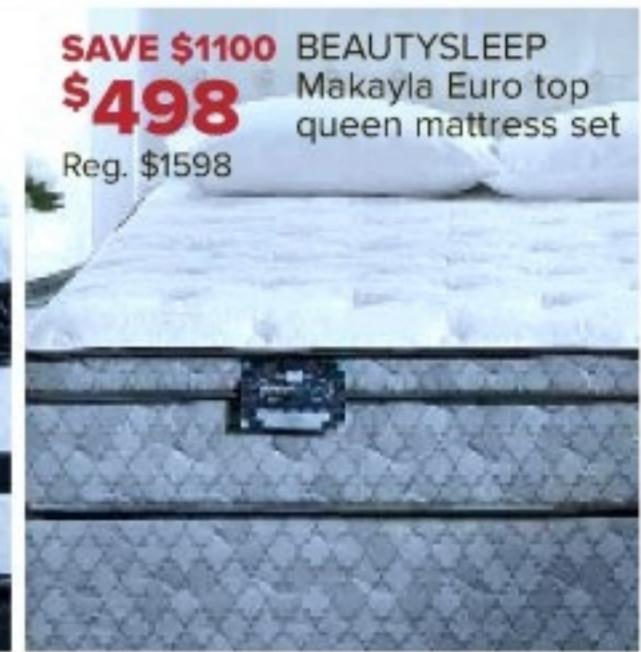
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ALBERTA'S 2016 BUDGET

The Opposition's reaction

A \$10.4 billion deficit, a forecast of red ink until 2024 and few cuts on program spending had opposition leaders offering a less positive review of the budget than the NDP government. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

This government is on a collision course with financial ruin. Albertans are busy doing more with less and this government has decided to do less with more.

I support going into debt to get infrastructure built and get people employed. With lower interest rates, now is the time to be borrowing.

I am beyond angry, I am worried about the path this puts Alberta on. The fact there is no plan to balance the budget for a decade is just shocking to me.



Ric McIver
Interim Progressive
Conservative leader



David Swann,
Interim Liberal leader



Greg Clark
Alberta Party leader



Finance Minister Joe Ceci and Premier Rachel Notley enjoy a moment at the legislature Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Budget details the coming carbon tax

FINANCE

Rebate for low- and middle-income families to offset pain

 **Ryan Tumilty**
Metro | Edmonton

Albertans now know how much they can expect to pay for the government's carbon levy and what they can hope to get back.

Filling up at the pump will cost an additional 4.49 cents per litre in January 2017 and 6.73 cents per litre in 2018 when the tax is fully implemented.

Natural gas will cost an additional \$1.517 per gigajoule when the tax is fully implemented adding to the cost of home heating for most Albertans. The numbers are equivalent to a \$20 per tonne levy in 2017 and a \$30 levy in 2018.

Environment Minister Shannon Phillips said the tax would help bend the curve on carbon emissions, but couldn't say exactly how much it's expected to reduce Alberta's emissions.

"It's a powerful incentive for families, business, and other

to reduce their carbon emissions. We know this from carbon pricing initiatives in other jurisdictions," she said.

The tax will come with a rebate to offset its impact on low- and middle-income families. Single adults that make less than \$47,250 will receive \$200 per year in a rebate in 2017 and couples will receive \$300 along with a \$30 credit per child. That number will rise with the levy in 2018, with single adults being eligible for \$300 and couples (earning less than \$95,000 total) getting \$450.

That full rebate will apply to about 60 per cent of Albertans and will phase out based on income. Over the next five years, the government expects to raise \$9.6 billion, which in addition to the rebates, will pay for a small business tax cut, investments in renewable energy projects, green infrastructure like public transit and a new Energy Efficiency Agency.

Phillips said the government will work on the details of specific projects and initiatives for the money in the year ahead.

"We have given ourselves time to hear thoughtfully from municipalities and partners and then make the investments that best serve them."

Wild Rose finance critic Derek Fildebrandt

It's a powerful incentive for families, business, and other to reduce their carbon emissions.

Environment Minister Shannon Phillips

Fildebrandt said it was coming at the worst possible time.

"It's going to cost families a lot when they can't afford it."

THE NUMBERS

Cost after full implementation, 2018

Gas: 6.73 cents per litre
Diesel: 8.03 cents per litre
Natural Gas: \$1.517 per gigajoule
Propane: 4.62 per litre

Rebate, 2018

\$300: for single individuals
\$450: for couples
\$45: per child
*all who fall under income threshold

Rebate details

Singles:
Making less than \$47,250 — full rebate, gradually phased out until \$55,000, then — no rebate

Couples:
Combined income less than \$95,000 — full rebate, gradually phase out until \$103,750 then — no rebate

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Stock #: N6035

2016 Audi A4

2.0T Technik plus quattro 8sp Tiptronic

Cash Price \$ 53,368 Net of Programs	OR	Lease from \$ 635 monthly at 48mths
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Stock #: N6125

2016 Audi A4

allroad 2.0T Progressiv quattro 8sp Tiptronic

Cash Price \$ 56,364 Net of Programs	OR	Lease from \$ 712 monthly at 48mths
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Stock #: N6189

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1.8T Komfort FWD 6sp S tronic

Cash Price \$ 37,374 Net of Programs	OR	Lease from \$ 352 monthly at 48mths
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Stock #: N6052

2016 Audi Q3

2.0T Technik quattro 6sp Tiptronic

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ALBERTA'S 2016 BUDGET

IMPACT ON DEPARTMENTS

Health and education remain unscathed by major cuts



**Ryan
Tumilty**
Metro | Edmonton

Despite the spectacular collapse in the price of oil and the loss of a glut of revenues the province used to count on, the Alberta government has spared the province's biggest departments from major cuts.

The health budget will grow by three per cent next year to just more than \$20 billion, the education budget will grow by 1.3 per cent to 7.9 billion and the province post-secondary institutions will receive \$5.9 billion.

Health Minister Sarah Hoffman said the government was moving to control growth in spending, but also wanted to ensure the services Albertans need are there for them.

"We have a government that is moving forward in a very reasoned, measured and stable approach," she said.

Education Minister David

It's a commitment that the vast majority of Albertans share with us and it's a foundational part of who we are as the government.

David Eggen,
Education Minister

Eggen said it would be irresponsible to abandon core responsibilities in an economic downturn.

"We need to educate our growing population of children regardless of what the price of energy is," he said.

The previous Progressive Conservative government moved to restrain spending in its final budget in the aforementioned departments, but that budget was never passed after they lost the election.

Edmonton Public School Board Chair Michael Janz described the budget as the best he had seen in his time as a trustee.

"The fact we are seeing new money for teachers, new money for schools, no cuts to education, this is as positive as we could have hoped for," he said.

Janz said knowing the board will be funded for enrolment growth is immensely important.

"We have been asking or years for predictable sustainable funding."

University of Alberta President David Turpin, whose institution will receive a two-per-cent funding increase this year, said it will help them ride out the volatile economy in the province.

"The two per cent is going to be a real help in dealing with some of those pressures. So, what the government has done is made a decision to invest in university education and research," he said.



The Alberta government hopes tax credits and capital investment will help create jobs. METRO

Back to work the focus of Ceci plan

CAPITAL SPENDING

Creating 100K private-sector jobs is the aim for minister

lowering the small business tax from three per cent to two per cent, which it hopes will boost business profitability.

Economic Development and Trade Minister Deron Bilous said the NDP heard from businesses that these measures would help.

"We consulted with many different Albertans that said, especially right now, 'We need access to capital. We need the dollars, let's look at a way to encourage those investments in the province,'" he said.

Bilous said combined with investments in startup incubators and other measures the government is investing \$250 million over two years in job creation. "We're looking at providing and setting the right conditions so the economy will grow and diversify," he said.

Ceci offered few details on the credits, but they included \$90 million spread over two years as an investor tax credit for people investing in small and medium sized enterprises and a \$75 million credit for equipment purchases.

The government is also

Biros said the \$34.8 billion in capital spending the government has planned over the next five years will also boost jobs.

A controversial job program the government announced during last year's budget has been axed. That program would have provided grants to companies that hire to cover new employees salaries.

Amber Ruddy, director of provincial affairs with the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said the credits and tax cut were welcome, but come as the province is imposing a new tax on business.

"If you're not making a profit, this is not going to benefit you and you're still getting hit with the carbon tax," she said.

"We need a plan to get back to balance," she added. "This can't be an ongoing thing without specifics on how we are turning it around. Today's debt and deficits are tomorrow's taxes."

Wildrose finance critic Derek Fildebrandt said the government's 100,000-job figure is picked out of thin air.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

WINNERS AND LOSERS Who got a good deal in budget 2016-17?

Winners: Small businesses. The small-business tax to be cut to two per cent from three per cent on Jan. 1.

Losers: Higher-income earners. The new carbon tax will cost households making more than \$100,000 a year an estimated \$338 annually. That will jump to \$504 next year. Anyone making more than \$51,250 in net pay will not receive a rebate.

Winners: Low-income families. The new Alberta

Child Benefit to provide up to \$2,750 each year to vulnerable families, including 235,000 children. There are also enhancements to the Alberta Family Employment Tax Credit.

Losers: Future generations of taxpayers. Alberta debt is expected to reach \$58 billion by 2019.

Winners: New workers. There is \$15 million to help apprentices complete training and work experience requirements

and \$10 million to train those under-represented in the workforce, including women and indigenous people.

Losers: Parents of school children. Promised reductions in school fees have been delayed for a second time.

Winners: Municipalities. The province will continue with the second year of a planned \$35-billion accelerated capital infrastructure plan.

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Liam Wrice, who has a rare form of brain cancer, was exposed to measles by someone who had contracted it outside the country. **CONTRIBUTED**

Dad wants mandatory vaccination

HEALTH

Young son was in quarantine after exposure to measles in ER

Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

Even a few months ago the last thing Jerry Wrice thought he'd be pushing for was mandatory vaccination.

But that was before Jerry's young son, Liam — who has a rare form of brain cancer — was exposed to measles in an Edmonton emergency room.

It was also before the toddler was quarantined for three weeks and before Jerry realized that some people don't believe in vaccination, which once meant measles were almost eliminated.

"Science has proven it over and over again," Jerry said. "There needs to be some repercussion for choice."

Jerry, who lives with his family in Fort McMurray, has

started a petition to make vaccines mandatory in Canada. As of Thursday it has over 800 signatures.

While Liam, who was too young to be immunized, didn't contract measles, Jerry said the three weeks spent "on pins and needles" waiting to make sure he didn't have it was a burden his already-taxed family didn't need.

As Liam's tumour was discovered last November, he's already spent enough time in and out of hospital, Jerry said.

"Every day he starts to hate the hospital more," he said.

Now, Jerry wants to make sure other kids aren't put at risk the way his son was.

He points to provinces like Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick where kids have to have certain immunizations in order to attend school — though exemptions are possible.

"The people who choose to not vaccinate have other beliefs and values," Jerry writes in the petition. "I can rest assured that life in itself is far more important than any other belief that one may have in making a choice to vaccinate or not vaccinate."

There needs to be some repercussion for choice.

Jerry Wrice

BILL 9

Man jailed over CTrain ticket speaks out



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Shocked at the ankles, Kevin Weaver felt he was being treated like a murderer, not like someone who forgot to pay his CTrain ticket.

Weaver, who's a client at the Drop-In and Rehab Centre, said he's pleased with the government's newly tabled Bill 9 — the Act to Modernize Enforcement

of Provincial Offences — which would terminate warrants and imprisonment for minor infractions.

Six days in jail for failing to pay for his train ticket, he said, was a waste of time.

"It was stupid," he said. "Police could've had the more bad guys in there instead of me."

Weaver recalled he was renewing his driver's licence when it was determined he had a warrant out for his arrest.

"I had forgotten all about

it (the ticket)," he said. "The next thing I know, here I am — handcuffs, leg irons and I'm being hauled off to Spy Hill (the Calgary Remand Centre)."

On Wednesday, Justice Minister and Solicitor General Kathleen Ganley said about 2,000 people are jailed annually for minor offences, spending nearly three days in jail at a cost of \$800,250 in total.

Calgary Police Service spokesman Kevin Brookwell said the legislation will in essence help

decriminalize the poor.

Bill 9 will let vehicle registries use restrictions to enforce overdue fines for things like bylaw infractions, as long as the infraction is \$1,000 or less.

Minister Ganley said the legislation will better "catch" offenders as more than 97 per cent of Albertans use registry services.

If passed, the government has yet to determine when changes are made to the current law.

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Deceptive dinosaur gets dubbed

PALEONTOLOGY

Specimen sat on a shelf for decades before realization

Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

For one University of Alberta paleontologist, a major discovery came not from the field but from the back of a shelf at the Royal Tyrell Museum.

In a paper in the Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology this

week, PhD candidate Greg Funston describes a new type of toothless dinosaur that belongs to the very rare caenagnathid (cay-nah-neigh-thid) family.

"They are bizarre. They don't have any teeth, which is in and of itself weird for a dinosaur. They evolved a lot of things similar to birds but they're not the ancestors of birds," he said.

Funston's specimen was found in Alberta in 1993 but initially misidentified as a much more common dinosaur and so was left on a shelf for almost 20 years before someone realized it was a special find.

The fossil is by far the most



They are bizarre. They don't have any teeth, which is in and of itself weird for a dinosaur. Greg Funston

complete caenagnathid skeleton found in Alberta, and the first articulated one — meaning the bones were in the same position as when the dinosaur died — found anywhere in the world, so it's shed light on this rare type of dinosaur.

"It gives us all the proportions and how the bones would have fit together," Funston said. "It tells us a lot about what they look like; it tells us what features are variable

in the specimen."

For his efforts, Funston got to name the new species, and he's dubbed it *Apatoraptor pennatus*. It means "deceptive thief," a nod to its decade-long mistaken identity.

"It's nice for me personally," Funston says about the chance to name a dinosaur. "But I think the coolest thing about the specimen is just how much it tells us about these animals because they're really rare."



An artist's reconstruction of the dinosaur. COURTESY SYDNEY MOHR

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George Gawlak runs the Edmonton Music Collectors Show, happening Sunday at Central Lions Seniors Recreation Centre as part of Record Store Day festivities. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Record Store Day events cued up

MUSIC

Saturday's fete will feature special releases and live shows

 **Kevin Maimann**
Metro | Edmonton

Vinyl lovers will spend a lot of time standing in lines this weekend as Edmonton marks Record Store Day, celebrated internationally every year on the third Saturday of April.

George Gawlak, who owns roughly 10,000 records and organizes the Edmonton Music Collectors Show — which returns Sunday at Central Lions Seniors Recreation Centre,

11113 113 St. — said Edmonton's vinyl crowd keeps getting bigger and younger.

"I would say that probably 75 to 80 per cent of our attendees are probably 30 years of age and younger," he said.

Before the resurgence in recent years, there was a time when Gawlak thought vinyl was dead.

"I thought it was definitely on the way out," he said. "This kind of resurgence is surprising... It's just the young people, there's kind of a little fire that's been rekindled."

On Saturday, both Blackbyrd Myoozik (10442 82nd Ave.) and Listen Records (10443A 124th St.) will offer 20 per cent off everything, plus multiple giveaways and free coffee and doughnuts for early birds.

Both stores will also have

piles of limited-edition Record Store Day releases in stock.

Listen will also feature live music later in the afternoon, as will Revolver record store in the Bonnie Doon mall, where Borsch and Pigeon Breeders will perform.

The following day, the Edmonton Music Collectors' Show — billed as northern Alberta's top event for buying, selling and trading rare, vintage and collectible vinyl — will draw vendors and consumers from across Western Canada.

Aside from thousands of used records, music lovers will be able to find CDs, DVDs, books, band shirts, audio equipment and other memorabilia.

Metallica is this year's official ambassador for Record Store Day.

PLANNING

Group's court challenge on affordable housing postponed

A judge postponed a court challenge from Haddow residents against the City of Edmonton on Thursday.

The Act for Communities group is fighting plans to put affordable housing on a surplus school site in Haddow Park.

On Thursday afternoon, a Court of Queen's Bench judge told the group's lawyer there are a number of procedural issues to sort out before going forward, and ordered that they serve developers Rohit Communities and Landmark Homes.

The case will not proceed until the developers, who were slated

to start work on the land next month, have been notified and invited to take part in the case.

The city has designated 20 surplus school sites — that were initially put aside for schools but deemed unnecessary by school boards — to the First Place Homes Plan, which puts homebuyers into their first homes with government assistance.

The city moved in 2006 to rezone all the sites at once, with an exemption from the province to avoid public hearings and rezonings at each site.

Act for Communities, led by Barry Kossowan, argues residents

should have been consulted years ago. The group has raised thousands of dollars to cover legal fees, and is making a case that the city is not selling land at fair market value under provincial rules and that its housing plan violates the Municipal Government Act.

Some residents say they do, in fact, need a school in the area, and that children are being bussed outside of the community.

"(The city) has done everything they can to enrich the developers, at the expense of the communities," said resident Neil Dunwald.

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HEALTH

Province pledges \$1.2B for cancer centre

 **Jeremy Simes**
For Metro | Calgary

The government has earmarked \$1.2 billion for the Calgary Cancer Centre, a commitment that has the Alberta Cancer Foundation confident the much-anticipated facility will open by 2024.

Tabled Thursday, the province's health budget will up spending by about three per

cent for the 2016-17 fiscal year, a drop from the six per cent spending growth rate that it's seen in recent budgets.

"We want to make sure we're moving forward thoughtfully," said Health Minister Sarah Hoffman. "We know that we need to reduce wait times, so if you cut access to MRIs, CT scans and cancer surgeries, it would do the opposite."

Though the government hasn't determined the exact

cost of the centre, Premier Rachel Notley said costs will likely remain around \$1.3 billion.

Myka Osinchuk, CEO of the Alberta Cancer Foundation, said the \$1.2 billion commitment reinforces all the work currently being done to plan the facility.

"We've seen a number of stops and starts to get this built, so to see this funding commitment is fantastic," she said.

The government will roll back Alberta Health Services administration spending by 23 million, while increasing facility-based patient services at AHS sites by \$93 million.

Wildrose Health Critic Drew Barnes said the government should have cut more money from the AHS bureaucracy and put that to front lines.

"This minister needs to get more value for Albertans' health-care dollars," he said.



A rendering of the proposed Mezzo tower development.

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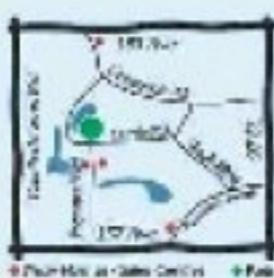
For a city the size of Edmonton, a 20 storey building isn't "tall." But a 20-storey residential and commercial development proposed at 81 Avenue and 105 Street has prompted a whole lot of height panic.

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Midrise good idea: Booster

CITY PLANNING

Infill advocate says Mezzo brings quality, adds character

 **Tim Querengesser**
Metro | Edmonton

to other cities, when you have some modern design, very high, even, it tends to enhance the unique and historic buildings as they tend to stand out even more.

Do you have an example? Probably the best would be off Queen St. in Toronto. A block north or south, there are modern buildings. Does it take away from Queen? Not at all. Does it bring hundreds of new residents, who shop and create a sense of community? Absolutely. That's something Whyte has always struggled with, a transitory visitor. Whyte Avenue is in a state of flux at the moment and is trying to regain an identity. This would create new retail spaces, it has affordable housing, and modern housing options. In that area, there's almost no good quality housing. If we're going to create a great neighbourhood, you're going to have to create new housing and that means an increase in height.

Is it? We asked Ian O'Donnell, community liaison for the Infill Development Edmonton Association, to chime in.

What do you say to those worried this doesn't fit with the character of the neighbourhood?

Eighty-first Avenue is a different character and feel than Whyte Ave. — it's principally parking lots, lowrise walkups and 1960s houses. The Mezzo will actually bring some of the character from Whyte and be a modern reflection of the nearby former Post Office podium. So it's going to bring character to a street that currently has very little.

But this is modern and all the other buildings are historic. Isn't that bad?

That area has great historic stock, but when you go

to other cities, when you have some modern design, very high, even, it tends to enhance the unique and historic buildings as they tend to stand out even more.

Do you have an example?

Probably the best would be off Queen St. in Toronto. A block north or south, there are modern buildings. Does it take away from Queen? Not at all. Does it bring hundreds of new residents, who shop and create a sense of community? Absolutely. That's something Whyte has always struggled with, a transitory visitor. Whyte Avenue is in a state of flux at the moment and is trying to regain an identity. This would create new retail spaces, it has affordable housing, and modern housing options. In that area, there's almost no good quality housing. If we're going to create a great neighbourhood, you're going to have to create new housing and that means an increase in height.

But are we just building density for density's sake here?

I think this bridges that. It's a medium-rise tower. It's not trying to be a highrise, like further down the Ave at the university. This is a good scale. Certainly, again, the first three to four storeys are done exceptionally well and that's the critical part, and would certainly activate and enhance the area. The developer has been very conscientious to creating a really great podium — townhouses, a good-looking tower that really doesn't try to replicate what Whyte Ave has. I think that will help highlight the buildings like the Post Office, which are great assets.

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Author uncovers 'Alberta's Al Capone'

BOOKS

Adriana Davies' new book tells story of Emilio Picariello

Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

In a time when the death penalty was legal but beer was not, people like Emilio Picariello risked their lives to bring booze to the people.

Edmonton author Adriana Davies has published a book about Picariello, an entrepreneur and criminal kingpin dubbed "Alberta's Al Capone" who was hanged in Fort Saskatchewan in 1923 after a shootout with police.

Davies said *The Rise and Fall of Emilio Picariello* is "a complex portrayal of a complex man in a complex period in Canadian history."

Picariello was an Italian immigrant with successful businesses across Canada, selling everything from ice cream to cigars, and he got friendly with breweries in B.C. when he started collecting and returning their bottles.

Prohibition was repealed earlier in B.C. than Alberta, which made smuggling booze across the border a perfect crime — until 1922, when police set up a sting operation in Coleman, Alta., with help from competing bootleggers.

"The collusion between the police and the bootleggers to entrap Picariello was really extraordinary," Davies said.

Picariello was with his friend Florence Lassandro when an altercation ensued with Const. Stephen Lawson, during which Lawson was shot in the back and killed.

Picariello and Lassandro were tried together and both main-



The Rise & Fall of EMILIO PICARIELLO

Adriana A. Davies

Adriana Davies will present her new book, *The Rise and Fall of Emilio Picariello*, on April 27 at Audreys Books. CONTRIBUTED

tencies in the forensic evidence were glossed over, however, due in part to racial biases of the British-dominated media and police.

"It's a them and us situation, and in the media and certainly the police of the period felt that the foreign element was prone to committing crimes," Davies said.

An Italian immigrant herself, Davies first came across Picariello's story while working on the Alberta Online Encyclopedia. She spoke with members of his family to piece the story together.

Davies will present her book at Audreys Books on Jasper Avenue on April 27.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

Métis community celebrates

Sanam Islam
Metro | Edmonton

ance of being Métis in general in the last six or seven years in my experience in this city. It feels like an affirmation of what we bring to the table."

Originally launched 17 years ago by prominent Métis leader Harry Daniels, the landmark ruling on the Daniels vs. Canada case likely means Métis and non-status Indians will have access to federal funding for services, benefits and social programs previously only available to Inuit and status Indians.

Poitras said she expects education benefits would be accessible, as well as child care.

inal people have received under section 91(24) of the Constitution. That will be huge," said Audrey Poitras, president of the Métis Nation of Alberta.

Poitras said she expects education benefits would be accessible, as well as child care.

For Collinge's family, the ruling could mean access to health-related services for her brother, and the right to fish and hunt without needing a licence.

Despite the positives, Collinge said she does find it problematic that members of the Métis community have to register to be recognized.

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Members of Edmonton's Métis community say they are thrilled after the Supreme Court of Canada declared Thursday that the country's 600,000 Métis and non-status Indians are indeed "Indians" under the Constitution.

"It's really exciting news, and I was really surprised at the ruling," said Tiffany Collinge, a local Métis architect.

"I think there's been a really positive energy about the accept-

"We're taxpayers like everyone else and we didn't get a lot of those benefits that other aborig-

What's a Bi(ke) Sexual Race?

ATHLETICS

Don't fret; the racy name is all in good fun

It starts in Ezio Faraone Park and ends in Mill Creek Ravine. And, organizers say, it's designed to attract bike messengers and bike-polo players to compete with one another (they usually don't).

But the race title will surely catch your attention. So we asked Derek Pluim, a board member with the Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society, to explain what the race title means and what the competition is all about.

What can you tell us about this race?

The nature of this race is it's trying to bring together communities in a sense because it's open to any class of bike (fixed gear or geared road bike). The awkward sexual double entendre just kind of came about (for fun).

So the title is kind of designed to drive interest and nothing more?

I think so. I think the racy part of the race is what's driving attention right now. We've

EVENTS

A Bachelor, a lot of bikes and something fierce

ALL WEEKEND

Edmonton Woman's Show at Hall A, Edmonton EXPO Centre, 7515 118 Avenue; 9-5 p.m. Saturday, 11-5 p.m. Sunday. The annual Edmonton Woman's Show is back and promises axe throwing, pit-bull rescue and Bollywood dancing. Bonus for Bachelor fans: Guest speaker Nick Viall, whose claim to fame is getting rejected by not just one, but two bachelorettes.

Tickets are \$13, meet and Greet with Reality Stars, \$25.



Fun at a previous bike race (though previous events had less racy titles). CONTRIBUTED

had so many races like this over the past few years and we'll get like 15 people out, and it's always the same 15 people. I think what I was trying to do here was broaden that.

How long is the course and how does it work?

The race itself is very simple. It's just six bags of coloured ribbons (racers need to retrieve).... I'll take them out Friday morning. What I'm going to do is take a picture of each bag of ribbons at each park. I'm going a bit old school with this race and giving people a printed map of the race, but I'll also have a link on the Facebook page

with a GPS map, with a picture of what they're looking for. The benefit of using ribbons is you don't need volunteers at each checkpoint.

Should only people comfortable on a bike take part?

It probably should be ... technically speaking it's not a difficult race — it's mostly river valley and parkland, and residential areas, so it's not like it's through the downtown. But it is a big distance. The saving grace is that it is open, and you can bring a road bike with gears — and with that you could do it in like half an hour or so. But there also is some riding in traffic. METRO



The (somewhat) famous Nick Viall will be at the Edmonton Woman's Show this weekend. GETTY

SATURDAY

Brown Black & Fierce Podcast Workshop at Stanley A. Milner Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square; 1-6 p.m.

This one-day workshop will provide indigenous, black people and people of colour in Edmonton a hands-on introduction to the world of podcasting. Space is limited, so those interested need to register in advance.

Bi(ke) Sexual Race at Ezio Faraone Park, northwest side of High Level Bridge; race starts at 1 p.m.

A new bike race open to all

bikes and bodies (see our Q&A). Use a map to follow the treasure trail to where "X" marks the spot. It's \$5 to enter and first person to collect all six ribbons from parks around the city takes all.

Entry is \$5

Weird Love album launch at 10524 Jasper Avenue; doors at 8 p.m.

Local musician and actress Cayley Thomas' debut EP made it to number three on the CKUA charts. Now she's back with a full-on album, called Weird Love. She describes the album as "vintage pop."

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

SUNDAY

Edmonton Poetry Festival at Various locations around Edmonton, from 10 a.m. Sunday onwards (continues for a week).

From slam to traditional verse, the Edmonton Poetry Festival is an annual celebration of poetry and spoken word, and this is their 10th year. It kicks off Sunday and goes all week. Some events are free, some are not.

FRIDAY

A City for Life at Stanley A. Milner Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square; doors at 6:30 p.m.

Attention all people who feel it's time Edmonton welcome active transport: Urbanist rockstar Gil Penalosa stops into town to describe his vision for a better city, while at the same time, Paths for People unveils its 'minimum grid' proposal to make the city more walkable and cycleable. Not to be missed for city nerds.



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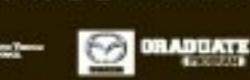
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A win for indigenous groups

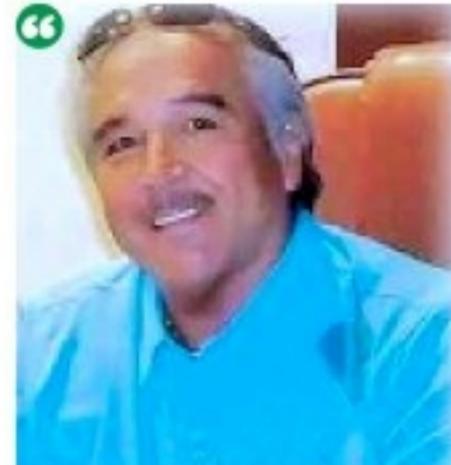
SUPREME COURT

Recognition given to Métis and non-status Indians

The Supreme Court of Canada has expanded the responsibility of the federal government for indigenous peoples in Canada, ruling unanimously that Métis and non-status Indians fall under its constitutional jurisdiction.

"The constitutional changes, the apologies for historic wrongs, a growing appreciation that aboriginal and non-aboriginal people are partners in Confederation, as well as the Report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples and the Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, all indicate that reconciliation with all of Canada's aboriginal peoples is Parliament's goal," Supreme Court Justice Rosalie Abella wrote in the unanimous decision delivered Thursday morning.

The Supreme Court ruled that the roughly 418,000 Métis and 214,000 non-status Indians — or First Nations people without



Let's establish a process and begin talking.

Dwight Dorey, national chief, Congress of Aboriginal Peoples



Making progress will require real co-operation and genuine partnership.

Carolyn Bennett, Indigenous Affairs Minister



I can guarantee you one thing: the path forward will be together.

PM Justin Trudeau



We now have official access to the federal government in this.

Elder Joe Blyan, Métis Nation of Alberta

registered Indian status — should be considered "Indians" under section 91(24) of the Constitution Act of 1867, just as First Nations people with registered Indian status are.

The landmark ruling gives these groups a starting point for negotiating rights, treaties, services and benefits with Ottawa, although it does not provide the federal government with directions on how to proceed.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau

called it a "landmark decision" and reiterated his Liberal government has committed to reset Canada's relationship with indigenous peoples.

"Quite frankly, we as a government have positioned ourselves in a way that is focused on renewing the relationship with indigenous peoples across this country through an open, respectful, honest, engaged partnership and relationship," said Trudeau.

The Supreme Court said this decision should put an end to the back-and-forth over whether provinces or the federal government has legislative jurisdiction over Métis and non-status Indians, which often left these people with no sure way who to turn to or negotiate with, or who to hold to account for unfulfilled obligations.

The decision prompted jubilation and emotion from the Métis and non-status Indian leaders

who crowded the foyer of the Supreme Court to react to be among the first to react to the decision Thursday morning.

The ruling noted that before Confederation, the Crown had often included Métis and others of mixed aboriginal ancestry in its understanding of "Indians," used then as a generic term for aboriginal peoples, and that it often applied laws and policies to them as such.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Deal with reserve troubles: Leaders

Aboriginal leaders painted a bleak picture of dire and deadly conditions on reserves during testimony Thursday before a parliamentary committee.

First Nations leaders, including Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler, urged the federal government to address tragedies playing out on the ground.

"I cannot count how many funerals I have gone to in our communities," Fiddler said.

His organization, which represents northern Ontario communities, declared a public health emergency in February.

Dr. Michael Kirlew, a physician based in Sioux Lookout, Ont., also pleaded with the committee to ensure there is "drastic change, quickly."

"The more time that we wait, the more children will die. I appeal to you today, not as politicians, not as members of political parties ... let's return the humanity to this process. This process needs that humanity." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Residents take shelter outside the town hall of Mashiki, near Kumamoto city, southern Japan, after the earthquake early Friday. KYODO NEWS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan rocked by powerful quake

NATURAL DISASTER

Calls reporting people buried or trapped in debris pour in

At least two people were killed and 45 injured by a magnitude-6.5 earthquake that knocked down houses and buckled roads in southern Japan on Thursday night.

Both victims are from the hardest-hit town of Mashiki, about 15 kilometres east of Kumamoto city on the island of Kyushu, said Kumamoto prefecture disaster management official Takayuki Matsushita.

Earlier, Japanese Red Cross Kumamoto Hospital said it had admitted or treated 45 people, including five with serious injuries.

The quake struck at 9:26 p.m. at a depth of 11 kilometres near Kumamoto city on the island of Kyushu, the Japan Meteorological Agency said.

There was no tsunami risk.

"The shaking was so violent I couldn't stand still," said Hironobu Kosaki, a Kumamoto Prefectural Police night-duty official.

Japan's Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshihide Suga said at least 19 houses collapsed, and hundreds of calls came in reporting building damage and people buried under debris or trapped inside.

"Because of the night darkness, the extent of damage is still unclear," he said.

The damage and calls for help are concentrated in the town of Mashiki, about 1,300 kilometres southwest of Tokyo, Japan's Fire and Disaster Management Agency said.

One of the victims in Mashiki died after being pulled from some rubble, and the other was killed in a fire, Matsushita said. A third person

rescued from under a collapsed building is in a state of heart and lung failure.

Matsushita said rescue operations were repeatedly disrupted by aftershocks.

"There was a ka-boom and the whole house shook violently sideways," Takahiko Morita, a Mashiki resident said

in a telephone interview with Japanese broadcaster NHK. "Furniture and bookshelves fell down, and books were all over the floor."

Hironobu Kosaki, a police night-duty official

in his neighbourhood, and water supply had been cut off.

Dozens of people evacuated their homes and gathered outside Mashiki town hall, sitting on tarps well after midnight. Some wrapped blankets around their shoulders against the springtime chill.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Italian team off to help Mosul Dam

A team of Italian specialists arrived Thursday at the site of the Mosul Dam as part of an emergency campaign to repair Iraq's largest dam before it collapses.

The advance team from the Italian engineering firm Trevi Group will set up a camp for the group of engineers who

are expected to arrive within a few weeks. U.S. and Iraqi officials have repeatedly warned that the dam is in imminent danger of collapse.

The dam's core problem is that it was shoddily built on unstable ground: The earth underneath it is constantly being eroded by water. From the

day it was inaugurated in 1985, maintenance crews have had to continuously pour cement under its foundation.

Without that constant injection — known as "grouting" — the 113-metre-high dam would soon collapse into a hole in the ground, causing an unprecedented disaster. The 48-km-long

lake behind it would explode down the Tigris River valley with hundreds of millions of cubic metres of water, ramming into Iraq's second-largest city, Mosul, currently home to more than 700,000 people. It would then flood all the way down to Baghdad.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A worker adjusts a pipe used for pumping concrete into the ground at the Mosul Dam. ALICE MARTINS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Illegal gold booms

A new study says illegal gold is more valuable than cocaine in the southern continent. In Colombia and Peru, the industry funds organized crime, devastates the environment and exploits women and children.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



In Peru and Colombia, the world's top producers of cocaine, illegally mined gold is now a more valuable export than cocaine, according to a new study.

Organized criminal groups have moved into this sector, leaving workers vulnerable to labour exploitation, human trafficking and sexual offences, the study says.

"It is staggering when you go to these illegal mines and you see that the government is not responding and all the negative impacts on the environment and on the people," said Livia Wagner, who wrote the report for the Global Initiative against Transnational Organized Crime, based in Switzerland. "Illegal mining funds criminal and terrorist groups, facilitates money

laundering and corruption ... and creates sex trafficking."

Illegal miners tend to use heavy machinery, but lack legal titles and shirk labour and environmental standards. Both Peru and Colombia also have large-scale legal gold mining industries, including mines run by companies based in Canada.

High gold prices from 2000 to 2010, combined with lower profit margins in drug trafficking, created the ideal conditions for this boom. Once gold is laundered it becomes indistinguishable from legal gold and can be easily moved across borders.

The study estimates that 28 per cent of gold mined in Peru is illegal, earning criminals \$3.3 billion a year. In Colombia, it estimates 80 per cent of gold production is illegal, worth be-

tween \$1.9 billion and \$2.6 billion a year.

That makes illegal mining more lucrative than cocaine production.

"We came up with these numbers by looking at how much gold miners officially register versus how much gold is being exported. The discrepancy is the illegally mined gold," Wagner said. "Gold has no label and doesn't have a provenance."

Latin America also has a large number of traditional, artisanal miners, who work without heavy machinery, are not considered illegal and are generally not connected to organized crime.

Most of Latin American gold is sent to refineries in the U.S., Switzerland and Canada.

The investigation also found

evidence of the sexual abuse of children in the illegal mining sector. In Peru, girls are recruited to work in brothels close to mining areas in the country's southeast. As many as 2,000 sex workers, of whom 60 per cent are minors, are employed near one mining area, the study says.

Illegal mining can also take a devastating toll on the environment and on human health. A common way to extract gold is for workers to mix toxic mercury with powdered ore, and then burn off the mercury to collect the gold. This process, which is often done without safety equipment, can cause permanent health problems.

The deforestation of the Amazon rain forest is also due, in part, to illegal mining, the study says. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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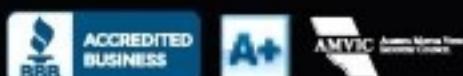
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Water's rise marks pop's demise

Even though single-serve bottled water is usually more expensive than a can of pop, consumption of bottled water in the U.S. is set to overtake that of soft drinks for the first time as health-conscious buyers shun the high-calorie fizzy stuff. Here's a look at bottled water's rise and sinking pop brands.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

1 DASANI

The top-selling bottled water in the U.S. doesn't come from a fresh spring in France. It's basically purified municipal tap water that is manufactured and distributed by The Coca-Cola Company.

The brand launched in 1999 after the runaway success of the Aquafina brand owned by rival PepsiCo.



2 NESTLÉ PURE LIFE

Nestlé Waters of Canada Ltd. remains the dominant player in Canada with a 30 per cent share of retail sales in 2015. The company added new flavours to its Pure Life Sparkling range as well as L'Orange to its Perrier range in early 2015, stressing the zero calorie and zero sugar features. It also has a presence in the carbonated category with its Sanpellegrino Sparkling fruit beverage.

3 AQUAFINA

Launched in 1994, this flat water brand is also derived from the local water supply. After pressure from environmental groups, owner PepsiCo announced this year that it will revise the product's label to clearly show the drink is made with treated water from public reservoirs.

The brand is also big into flavoured waters.



4 SMARTWATER

Electrolytes and potassium are added to this "vapour distilled" water to give it a clean taste. Smartwater is a private subsidiary of The Coca Cola Company under the Energy Brands banner. About 10 years ago rapper 50 Cent owned a minority stake in the company as part of an endorsement deal. The bankrupt hit-maker has since sold his shares.



5 COCA COLA & PEPSI

The decline in pop sales has hit the world's biggest soft-drink maker hard since 74 per cent of its business worldwide remains soft drinks. Coca Cola got an 8 per cent calorie cut last January in Canada and shrank its bottle size. Meanwhile, Pepsi has battled detractors with a new tact, marketing a new product line as made with "real sugar" as opposed to artificial ingredients.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Clean energy makes power, jobs: Report

Clean-energy power producers in British Columbia say their projects have energized the province's economy through jobs and investment opportunities.

A report from Clean Energy BC finds the association's 160 members produce 14 per cent of BC Hydro's energy supply using wind, thermal or solar power, as well as small hydro facilities called run-of-river operations.

Clean Energy BC executive

director Paul Kariya says the operations are responsible for more than \$8.6 billion in investment across the province.

He says that has helped many First Nations communities suffering from the collapse in oil and other commodity markets.

In addition to creating sustainable and renewable power, the clean energy report finds projects linked to the sector are responsible for about 16,000

construction jobs across B.C.

Future green energy projects are expected to create another 4,500 construction jobs while the report says renewable power accounts for more than 800 current and future operational positions.

One dozen First Nations are members of the private-sector industry association, and the study detailed their participation in sustainable power pro-

jects through revenue sharing, employment and training.

"Over the course of a decade, clean power producers have forged deep relationships with indigenous leaders," Kariya said.

"(Clean Energy BC) has innovated made-in-B.C. solutions to protect ecosystems and breathed new life into struggling communities all over the province," he said.

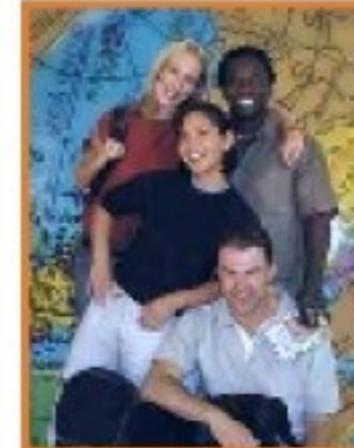
THE CANADIAN PRESS

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3	8	1	2	5	7	9	6	4
5	6	2	4	1	9	8	3	7
4	5	6	1	7	2	3	9	8
7	9	3	5	8	4	2	1	6
1	2	8	3	9	6	7	4	5
2	3	5	8	6	1	4	7	9
6	7	4	9	2	5	1	8	3
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CRISPR IN ACTION

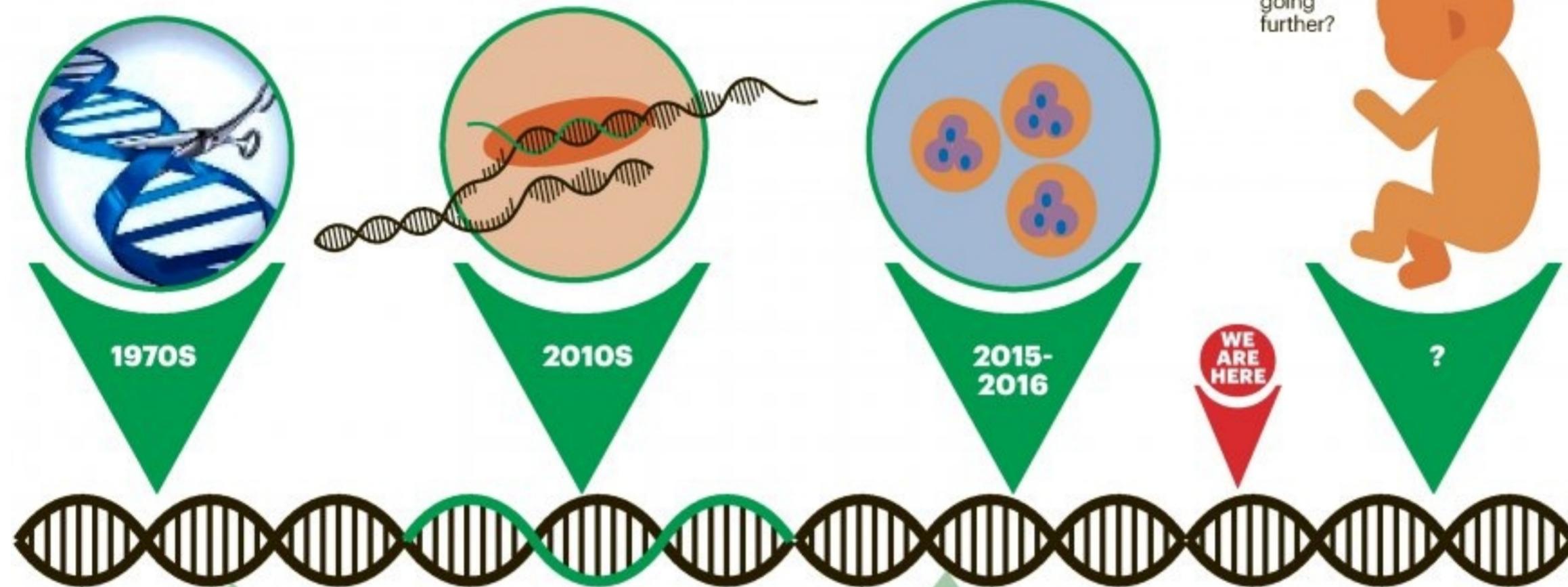
Scientists custom-engineer the RNAs in the **CRISPR system** to accurately edit or disable several genes at once, and precisely select where to insert a gene in a living cell.

HUMAN EXPERIMENTS

In March of 2015 and March 2016, teams in China used CRISPR to modify human embryos — first to change a gene for a **blood disorder**, then to create **resistance to HIV**. They were only partly successful, and created many unintended changes.

WHAT'S NEXT?

Soon science could change embryos with CRISPR and implant them **using in-vitro fertilization**. CRISPR is easy to use and becoming more accurate. What's to stop some unscrupulous scientist from going further?



WHAT IS CRISPR?

Bacteria use CRISPR (**Clustered Regularly Interspaced Short Palindromic Repeats**), a type of DNA sequence, to fight invading viruses. CRISPR-related genes make **guide**

RNAs, which help locate the DNA of viruses, and **Cas proteins**, which snip off bits of viruses' DNA. This wrecks the virus and lets the bacteria stow a bit of viral DNA in their own genes, in case of repeat attack.

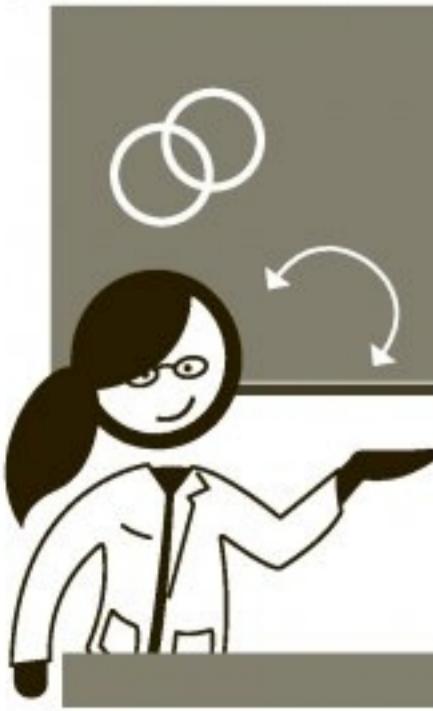
ETHICAL DILEMMA

There's huge legal and scientific opposition to using CRISPR to change the **human germ line** — sperm, eggs or embryos. In 2015, top geneticists wrote an editorial in Nature calling this practice "dangerous and

ethically unacceptable."

If a CRISPR-modified embryo were implanted and allowed to grow into a person, every cell in that person's body would carry the modification. **And it would be passed down to their offspring, too.**

GRAPHIC: ANDRÉS PLANA/METRO



CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

Is space junk going to fall on me?

How did Japan just lose a satellite? Is it going to fall on me? — C.L., Toronto

The Hitomi satellite, an X-ray telescope meant to study objects like black holes and neutron stars, was launched in February 2016 by JAXA, the Japanese space agency. On March 26, something went sideways: The \$285-million contraption broke up, lost contact with JAXA (apart from spotty radio signals) and was

recorded apparently tumbling end-over-end across the sky.

What happened isn't clear, but U.S. military experts don't think it was a collision with a large object. JAXA's first priority is re-establishing contact; the blame game will follow.

According to UBC astrophysicist Jaymie Matthews, it will likely be years before pieces of Hitomi enter our atmosphere, they'll be small, and most will land in the ocean. There is a slim chance it could smash

into another satellite, but no, it's not going to fall on you.

It's more probable, but exceedingly unlikely, you'll get hit by something else from space. Tonnes of asteroids, meteorites, etc. fall on Earth every day, mostly as dust. The exactly one confirmed case of a direct meteorite hit on a person, in 1954, resulted in a spectacular bruise, not death.

There's always the chance of a civilization-ending impact from a massive object, but

there's no evidence one is imminent (NASA's got an eye out) and there's no point worrying.

This brings up one of my favourite topics in the universe: The difference between hazard and risk. A hazard can cause harm under certain circumstances; a risk is the chance of harm actually happening. Space junk is a hazard, sure. But the risk is infinitesimal.

Science Question?
Tweet @genna_buck

FINDINGS
Your week in science



DYING DOLPHINS

In the last four years, 88 per cent of the dead baby and fetal dolphins found near the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill site had serious lung problems, says a new study involving UBC researchers.

DARK DUEL

For more than a decade, scientists at the Gran Sasso lab in Italy have claimed to be first to detect dark matter. Their claim isn't widely accepted, but no one's been able to disprove it. Now two other teams, one at Yale and one in South Korea, are going to replicate the Italian methods and see what they can see.

SOUND SMART

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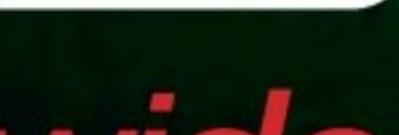
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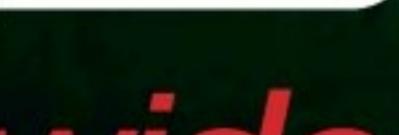
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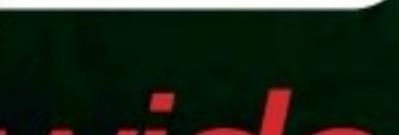
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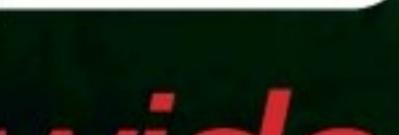
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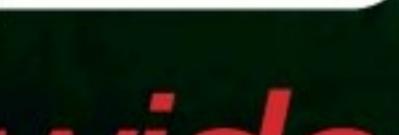
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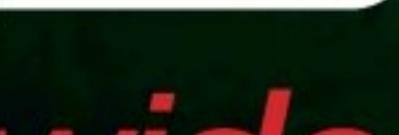
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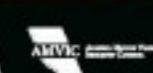
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'The King of the swingers'

THE JUNGLE BOOK

Here's how one of Disney's best-loved songs came to be made

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

In 2009 I hosted an on-stage event with Disney legend Richard Sherman.

The co-writer (with his brother Robert) of classic songs like It's a Small World (After All), Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious and the Oscar winning Chim Chim Cher-ee, was seated behind a piano and after regaling us with stories from his career, asked if anyone had any song requests.

I took advantage of my position as host and butted in, asking if he'd sing the hippest children's song ever written, I Wan'na Be like You (The Monkey Song) from The Jungle Book.

As his fingers danced across the keyboard, he began, "Now, I'm the King of the Swinger's Ball, a Jungle V.I.P..." and I was transported back to being a kid, wearing the grooves off the soundtrack record, playing it over and over. I was reminded of that memorable moment earlier this week as I watched the new, updated version of The Jungle Book. The song gets a remake, this time sung by

Christopher Walken, but the magic is still there.

In the animated 1967 original, Louis Prima — playing the raucous orangutan King Louie — sang the upbeat tune but Richard Sherman says when they wrote the song they didn't have Prima in mind.

Walt Disney hired them to help "Disneyfy" Rudyard Kipling's original stories about a feral child raised in the jungle by wolves.

"Our assignment was to find crazy ways of having fun with it," says Sherman.

For King Louie's big moment the brothers went with a New Orleans inspired musical arrangement, complete with scat-singing.

They played the swingin' song at a story conference and it was decided the singer should be the most swingin' jazz act in the country. "When we first got an idea for I Wan'na Be Like You, we said an ape swings from a tree, and he's the king of apes. We'll make him 'the king of the swingers.' That's the idea, we'll make him a jazz man."

The brothers presented the song to Prima who reportedly said, "You want to make a monkey out of me? You got me!"

It was a perfect marriage of performer to character, so much so that Disney animators filmed Prima live on a soundstage as a guide to animate his movements in the movie.

The I Wan'na Be like You (The Monkey Song) sequence is a standout in a film filled with



King Louie's I Wan'na Be Like You gets re-imagined for the new Jungle Book, with Christopher Walken singing. CONTRIBUTED



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

The Jungle Book	★★★
Barbershop: The Next Cut	★★★
Criminal	★★
Miles Ahead	★★★★

HOW RATING WORKS	
★★★★	SEE IT
★★★	WORTHWHILE
★★	UP TO YOU
★	SKIP IT

great songs and has made a lasting impression on a generation or two of musicians.

Everyone from Phish and Voodoo Glow Skulls to Los Lobos and Fall Out Boy have covered

the song. There's a Hungarian version called Egy ilyen majom embernek való by Gyula Bodroggi & László Csákányi. And O Rei do lê-lê-lê was a hit in Brazil for Márcio Simões & Mauro Ramos.

Of all the covers, Sherman says he likes the version by Smash Mouth featured in The Jungle Book 2. Almost 50 years after he originally co-wrote the song Richard Sherman revisited

the tune. On the red carpet at The Jungle Book's premier last week Sherman said he wrote new lyrics, "because it's not the King Louie you saw in the first movie. This is a gigantopithecus, the greatest ape there ever was."

Louis Prima's version will always be the classic, at least for me, but Sherman says, "Chris Walken does a great job (on the song)."

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Davis film as experimental as his music

INTERVIEW

Don Cheadle creates biopic more fantasy than fact

Don Cheadle admits his unconventional Miles Davis biopic, *Miles Ahead*, is not for everyone.

In fact, he's expecting some people will reject it outright for fantasy sequences, playing with timelines, and daring to invent a caper that puts the jazz legend at the centre of a wild gun battle and car chase.

The *House of Lies* and *Iron Man 3* actor — who stars, directed, co-wrote and produced *Miles Ahead* — says he wasn't interested in crafting a strict biography.

"I wanted something different," Cheadle said this week as the film heads to Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal on Friday, before opening in other cities.

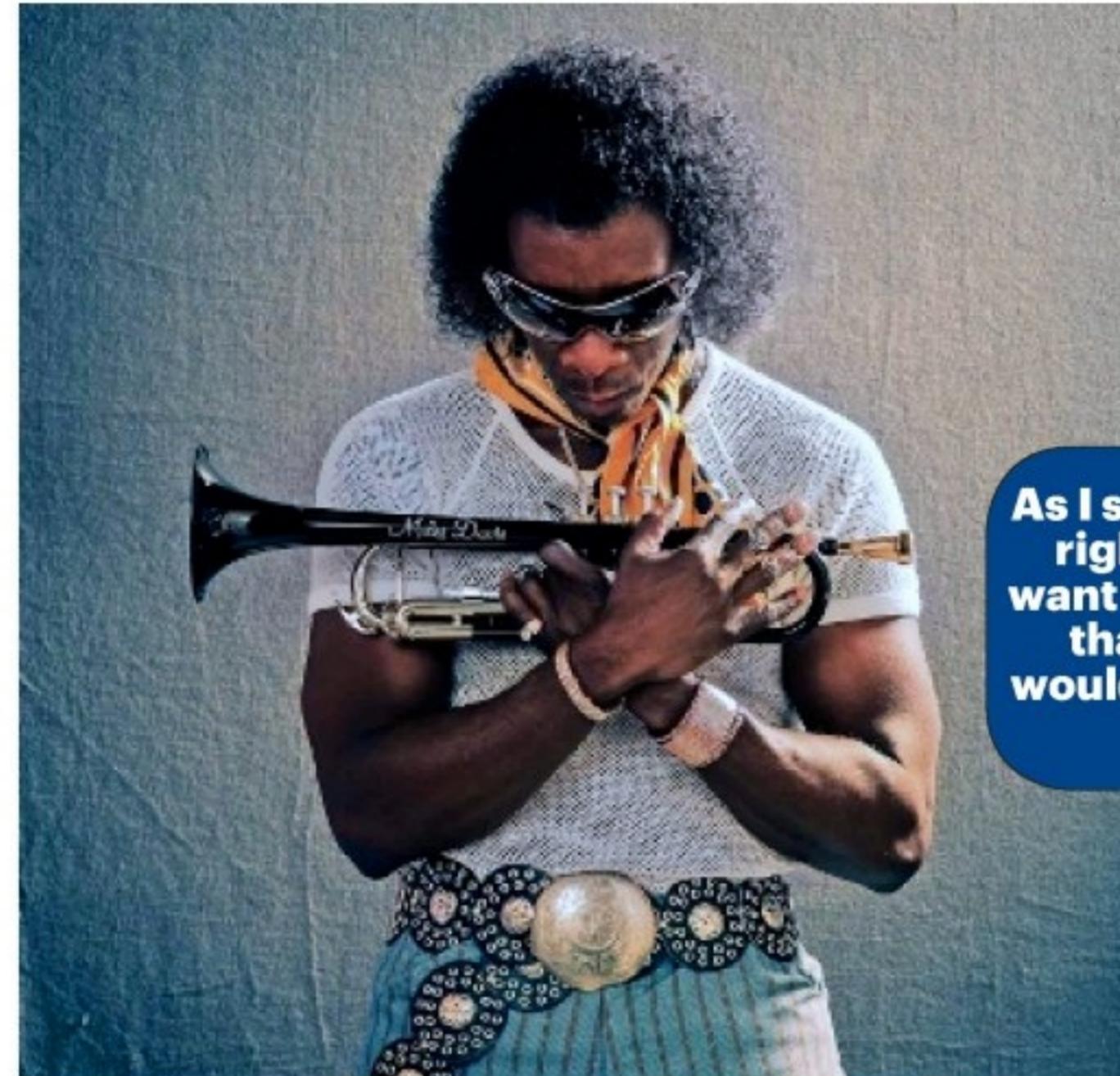
"And yeah, every minute I thought, 'I don't know if this is going to connect with people.'"

Reached in Los Angeles, Cheadle chatted about scrapping the project together, becoming a director, and the appeal of bombastic Marvel popcorn flicks.

This interview has been edited and condensed.

You put so much of yourself into this project, what did it mean to get it made?

Different things at different times. This is 10 years ago, I guess, that it was first brought to my attention from Vince Wilburn, Miles's nephew.... Between then and now there's been a lot of fits and starts and we thought we were down the road with several people and (saw) those opportunities evaporate. Finally, we were able to secure financing with, as my



Don Cheadle stars, directed, co-wrote and produced the Miles Davis movie *Miles Ahead*.

PHOTO CREDIT IN SMALL CAPS

agent likes to say, "irrational investors," and go forward.

And through a lot of different things — social, crowdfunding and me putting in money, friends putting in money, me deferring all my fees, shooting in Cincinnati with the rebate, all of the things that had to come into play — we were able to get it going.

What do you want people to know about Miles?

To me, the star of Miles's life is always his music and I wanted to create a narrative

that would allow us to really explore that a lot. And come up with a story that would support us using a lot of different music from a lot of different timelines and a lot of different genres and having all of that fuse itself into the storytelling in a way that propels the narrative.

Hence using fantasy?

Just trying to be creative about it. As I said to the family right off the bat, I said: I want to make a movie that Miles Davis would want to star in, much more than

I want to make a movie that attempts to do kind of a CliffsNotes version of his life or just hit the highlights and lowlights and try to jam it all in.

I wanted to do what Miles did (but) with my medium, which is play what's not there. "Fear no mistakes for there are none" — all of the things that Miles used to talk about, about how to approach music — I wanted to approach cinema in the same way.

Is that why you took on so

many roles?

Well, I tried to give it away, I mean I tried to give parts of it away. At some point during this process, hearing "No's" and it being such a struggle, I thought, "Well, maybe the impediment is the fact I'm a first-time director and this material seems challenging and people aren't sure about it. Maybe we just need to get another director in here."

And I tried to hire an-

As I said to the family right off the bat, I want to make a movie that Miles Davis would want to star in.

Don Cheadle

other director, I tried to offload that part of it but I couldn't. Thankfully that didn't happen and it all came back to me. Though it did take a toll in pushing it through.

Can you get the same creative satisfaction from doing a big Marvel project like your upcoming War Machine role in Captain America: Civil War?

Oh, sure. But that's just because I like different experiences. I get something out of all that fun, stony flying, cool big action (stuff). It's fun for me, too.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Cheadle looks at Davis as inspiration for taking risks.

CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION/AP

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THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN



'Nothing will ever be able to satisfactorily explain why somebody like Miles Davis or Nina Simone exists,' Simon said

to tears so I wonder what happened when he spotted the instrument — but I was on my own cultural excursion, which may have included looking for Brad and Angelina's former home in the French Quarter.

Later on, maybe because we were in the city where jazz was invented, or maybe on account of those cold bottles of Heineken, we talked about the Jazz Biopic Trend: This Friday you can see Don Cheadle as Miles Davis in Miles Ahead, there's Born to Be Blue with Ethan Hawke playing Chet Baker, and soon Nina will hit theatres with Zoe Saldana as Ms. Simone.

Simon, who will gladly watch Ken Burns' 10-part documentary on jazz any night of the week, has no interest in watching them. Why? "Because you're going to see somebody overcoming obstacles," he said. "You'll get the facts and details of their life — and they might contextualize what you're hearing — but nothing will ever be able to satisfactorily explain why somebody like Miles Davis or Nina Simone exists."

THE MOVIE: Miles Ahead



THE DRINK: A Sazerac



he created, the tumultuous life he lived, and the indignities he suffered living as a black genius in America."

"I'll give Don Cheadle credit," he continued. "He tackles the retirement: where Miles basically just lived in the dark, did drugs, and didn't touch his horn for five years. But even that could diminish him because any narrative arc is beneath the calibre of the art

And after watching the superb Nina Simone documentary on Netflix, we both agreed that it would be embarrassing for an actor to play her — because you don't need to. But what about Louis?

Would Simon ever watch a biopic about Satchmo? I asked him that on our last night

in Crescent City. It must've been after 1:00 a.m. when we saddled up to the Sazerac Bar in our hotel lobby for one final namesake cocktail before flying home early that morning. Maybe three days of music, a second line parade in Treme, and eating — shrimp gumbo, fried catfish, boiled crawfish, too many po' boys — had softened his resolve.

"Not on your life," he said. "You know he spent a long time away from New Orleans because he refused to play in front of segregated audiences. He wouldn't come home until it ended."

We sat in silence for a moment, sipping on our Sazeracs. "That's why I get so emotional about Louis Armstrong: this genius whose whole thing was just creating joy. And to come out of such misery — to be a despised person in your country — and despite that, to just bring joy to millions of people," he said. "That's something you can't understand in 90 minutes with a bow-tie ending. You have to listen to the recordings, bow down before them, and be grateful that we live in age of recorded sound."

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

FILM BRIEFS

Channing Tatum to join cast of *Kingsman 2*

Channing Tatum has confirmed that he is joining the cast of *Kingsman: Golden Circle*.

The actor announced the news his official Twitter account saying, "I'm about to get all up in that Golden Circle."

The film is the sequel to Matthew Vaughn's 2014 action-spy movie and will continue the story of Eggsy, played by Egerton, who was recruited by a secret spy operative and trained to become one of their best agents. AFP

Adaptation of *Fahrenheit 451* is in the works

A movie adaptation of Ray Bradbury's classic novel *Fahrenheit 451* is in the works at HBO films reports The Wrap.

Ramin Bahrani, who previously wrote and directed the Andrew Garfield and Michael Shannon movie *99 Homes* is set to write, direct, and executive produce the project. AFP

Fresh off our flight and in the back of a taxi headed to the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans last Saturday morning, Simon looked out his window and gasped. "What is it?" I asked.

"That corner there — right at North Rampart and Perdido — that's the spot where a 12-year-old Louis Armstrong shot a revolver and was sent to the Negro Waif's Home," he said, "which is where he learned to play the trumpet."

The next day Simon saw the trumpet itself at the Jazz collection in the Louisiana State Museum. I regret not being with him — I've seen Armstrong's music bring him

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Best and worst adventures with Mowgli

CLASSICS

Not all Jungle Book remakes were great — here's why

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

Thanks mainly to Disney, everyone is familiar with the tales of feral man-cub Mowgli and his bushland buddies Baloo the bear and Bagheera the panther. But since novelist Rudyard Kipling first drafted up *The Jungle Book* in 1894, there have been many adaptations of the classic novel to allure movie audiences. In celebration of the newest Mowgli misadventure hitting theatres today, we flip open the cover on cinema's many Jungle Books.

1. The First Film

Nearly 50 years after publication,

Hollywood took on *The Jungle Book* to great acclaim. Earning a quartet of Oscar nods, the 1942 live-action adaptation mesmerized moviegoers with its exotic locales, striking cinematography and the real-life teenage elephant-driver cast in the lead role.

Filming jungle sequences proved challenging in the '40s however; director Zoltan Korda nearly drowned shooting a scene with a huge rubber python.

2. The Animated Classic

There's no doubt Disney's 1967 animation is cinema's most prominent adoption of Kipling's creation. Bouncy Baloo singing *Bare Necessities* may be at the forefront of most moviegoers' memories but the film is also famous as Walt Disney's final feature after succumbing to cancer. Not only a financial triumph, the cartoon influenced many later Disney works. Even *Ratatouille* director Brad Bird claims it inspired him to become a filmmaker.

**3. The Forgotten One**

Disney attempted a live-action version of *Jungle Book* in 1994 finding modest earnings and reviews. Directed by Stephen Sommers (who later unearthed box-office gold with *The Mummy* franchise), the adventure deviated from Disney's hit animation — so much in fact that *The Washington Post* reported the movie owed less to the "cartoon classic than to the now-camp adventures of *Tarzan*."

4. The Sequel

In 2003, Disney stumbled with a sequel to their then-36 year old hit. Largely panned by critics, the animated remodeling (featuring voicework by John Goodman and Haley Joel Osment) was originally intended for a DVD release — where it should've remained. As famed critic Roger Ebert wrote, "Disney can do better, will do better, usually does better." And Disney certainly has.

5. The Next Book

Jungle Book fans won't have to wait long for another adaptation. In 2018 an ambitious new version hits theatres starring the likes of Benedict Cumberbatch and Cate Blanchett. Utilizing the motion-capture animation technique used in blockbusters like *Lord of the Rings*, this thriller should at least look impressive. After all, actor-director Andy Serkis literally played Gollum in that blockbuster franchise.

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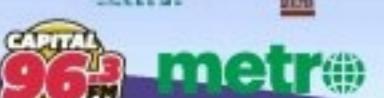
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From the jungle to jet setting

THE JUNGLE BOOK

Young actor on his career and playing ball with Bill Murray

At only four-foot-eleven, budding movie star Neel Sethi's feet dangle freely from his perch during an all-day junket to promote his film, *The Jungle Book*.

So freely that the chair squeaks, and it prompts urgent action to keep a reporter's recording from being spoiled: a duffel bag is plopped on top of a wooden crate and placed under the 12-year-old's feet.

The interview can resume. Like a pro, Sethi offers up a smile for the camera.

This pre-teen leading man takes the quirks of helming an international publicity campaign in stride, eagerly listing all the ways he's just like his big screen character, Mowgli, and dropping anecdotes about co-star Bill Murray and director Jon Favreau.

"I got to meet a lot of people," Sethi says matter-of-factly of his blockbuster turn.

"Bill Murray, me and Jon Favreau flew to Martha's Vineyard on a private jet and Jon Favreau made a brisket while me and Bill Murray played football."

Sethi stars in the live-action remake of Disney's animated 1967 film of the same name, also based on Rudyard Kipling's stories about an abandoned child raised in the jungle by an array of wild animals.

The effects-laden feature is packed with eye-popping spectacles — virtually everything, save for Sethi, is computer-generated.

That includes the fearsome tiger Shere Khan, voiced by

Idris Elba; the protective panther Bagheera, voiced by Ben Kingsley; Mowgli's bear pal Baloo, voiced by Murray; and the deceitful snake Kaa, voiced by Scarlett Johansson.

When talk turns to his on-set exploits, Sethi insists the project was more play than work, since his jungle-raised character spends a good chunk of time running, jumping, swinging or climbing.

"I trained in parkour like two weeks before filming, and that really helped me," says Sethi, who was chosen for the role out of 2,000 young contenders.

"They would teach me how to land safely and I'd get over things quickly. It was a lot of fun. And now it looks so cool in the movie."

Sethi acted against a blue screen opposite Favreau, or puppets from Jim Henson's Creature Shop.

His performances were then digitally assembled alongside the computer-generated creatures — more than 70 species in all — and matched up with a meticulously detailed digital jungle backdrop.

As for channelling the character of the 10-year-old Mowgli, it wasn't a big deal, says Sethi.

"We're so similar. I don't really need to turn into Mowgli because we're already the same," he says.

"We're both stubborn, energetic and adventurous."

And he's ready for another close-up, as long as he can also pursue a few other passions.

"I definitely want to do more of this," says Sethi, whose parents are both dentists.

"It's a lot of fun but also I want to be a dentist and a basketball player, a football player and a baseball player."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

BRINGING CREATURES TO LIFE

Graphic realism

People are surprised by how realistic the computer-generated animals look in Disney's new live-action version of *The Jungle Book*. Even young star Neel Sethi, who plays Mowgli. He jumped at the scary scenes

with ferocious tiger Shere Khan and other dangerous creatures when he saw the movie at a preview screening. "I jumped and the popcorn went everywhere!" Neel recalls. "It didn't feel so scary when I was filming it." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

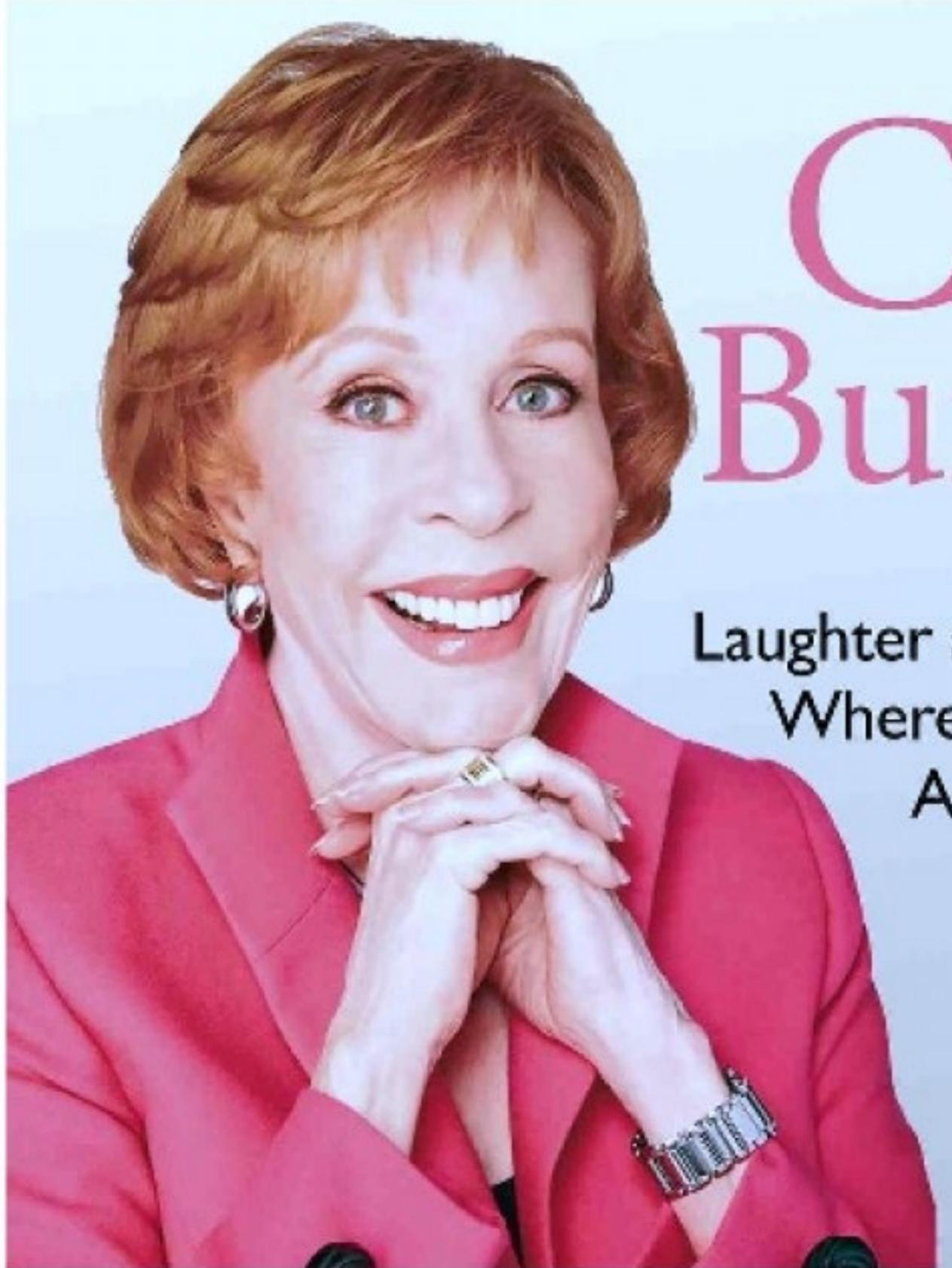


Neel Sethi was chosen for the role of Mowgli out of 2,000 contenders. CONTRIBUTED

"

We're so similar. I don't really need to turn into Mowgli because we're already the same

Neel Sethi on getting into character as the human star Mowgli in *The Jungle Book*



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Big hopes for Xavier Dolan at Cannes

PREVIEW

Young director offers up film for festival's top prize

Quebec wunderkind director Xavier Dolan will be competing at the Cannes Film Festival once again, this time with *It's Only the End of the World*.

The story of a dying author, starring Marion Cotillard and Lea Seydoux, marks the second time Dolan has had a film running for the Palme d'Or top prize.

The 27-year-old has a storied history with the prestigious festival in France. Last year he was a jury member, in 2014 his film *Mommy* shared the jury prize, and in 2009 his first feature film *I Killed My Mother* won several awards.

Sean Penn's *The Last Face*, about aid workers in Africa, will also compete at festival — along with movies about interracial marriage in 1950s America, illness and poverty in working class Britain, and cannibal fashion models in L.A.

The 49 selected films come from 28 countries, including Iran, Brazil, Egypt, Israel and South Korea.

Twenty of them are in the running for the Palme d'Or, the top prize at the French Riviera festival, held under heightened security this year after recent deadly Islamic extremist attacks on France and Belgium.

Organizers hope that the three women directors that figure among the 20 top-tier entries will satisfy critics who say that



Xavier Dolan's film *It's Only the End of the World* stars Marion Cotillard as a dying author. CONTRIBUTED

female talent is overlooked at the festival.

Others include *Loving* by American director Jeff Nichols, about a black-white couple in the U.S. in the 1950s, and British director Loach's *I, Daniel Blake*, about a working-class man in northern England struggling with poverty and injury.

Festival Director Thierry Fremaux joked that Loach had backtracked on his announcement that the 2014 film "Jimmy's Hall" would be his last. Fremaux called the British director's 2016 entry his "final, final movie."

Spanish director Almodovar's *Julieta* is also competing.

American auteur Jarmusch returns to the Riviera with Paterson — a yarn about a bus driver

obsessed flesh-eating models.



Sean Penn will compete his film *The Last Face* at Cannes. GETTY IMAGES

and a poet set in New Jersey. It stars Adam Driver, who's moving back to a smaller film after his breakout role as Kylo Ren in the blockbuster *The Force Awakens*.

Basic Instinct director Paul Verhoeven features among the lineup with his first French-language film *Elle*, a psychological thriller starring actress Isabelle Huppert.

NO CLOSER

For the first time at Cannes there will be no closing film. Instead, the festival will rescreen the winning film, as an experiment, according to Fremaux.

Adding to the intrigue, in a mysterious reference to the Panama Papers offshore investigations, Fremaux said there also might be a late entry from Panama, "for those who follow current affairs," without elaborating.

Festival president Pierre Lescure said there are 500 security personnel assigned to the festival and they're working with national security authorities.

"The maximum has been done" to strike the balance between security and "ensuring that the festival remains a place of freedom," Lescure said.

This year's festival has a markedly American flavour, and opens with Woody Allen's 1930s Hollywood film *Cafe Society*, starring Stewart and Eisenberg. It's showing out of competition.

Of the 20 films running for the top prize, three were made by women: Germany's Maren Ade with *Toni Erdmann*; the UK's Andrea Arnold with *American Honey*, starring LaBeouf; and France's Nicole Garcia with *From the Land of the Moon*, starring Cotillard alongside Louis Garrel. The festival organizers have been criticized in previous years for failing to include a wider selection of films directed by women. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Toronto expat becomes a trans fashion beacon

DANIEL FRIEDMAN

Bespoke atelier subject of Hot Docs feature Suited

Five years ago, if you'd told Toronto expat Daniel Friedman he would be running an LGBTQ clothier profiled in a Lena Dunham-produced documentary, he says he'd find it easier to believe he would win a billion dollars or become an astronaut.

"It was not even a fetus in my brain," the bespoke tailor behind Brooklyn's Bindle & Keep, subject of the Hot Docs feature *Suited*, says.

Yet the proprietor of the bespoke clothier has specialized in suiting for gender nonconformists since 2012.

The heterosexual, cisgender 37-year-old took up tailoring after his "brain broke": a lead-poisoning accident in grad school left him unable to read, ending his hope of becoming an architect.

He opened Bindle & Keep in 2011, but it wasn't until he made a suit for Rae Tuttera that the business took on its unique focus. Tuttera found the experience so empowering, they asked Friedman to apprentice them (Tuttera uses the pronoun "they" rather than "he" or "she").

Word-of-mouth built until Bindle & Keep found itself a beacon for trans fashion. "When you have a suit company and people say, 'Can you put an androgynous suit on my relatively curvaceous, anatomically female body? and I want a completely gender-blind suit,' when

you're in a start-up the only answer is yes," he says. "You just say yes, yes, yes because you can't afford to say no."

Following a profile in the New York Times, Friedman says he received 300 emails thanking him for his work. The article also inspired director Jason Benjamin, a boom operator on *Girls*.

Though he had no previous ties to the trans community, Benjamin found the idea of a client seeing themselves in a new way for the first time inherently dramatic.

"It felt like a great way into a description of gender identity," he says.

He forwarded the article to Dunham and her producing

partner Jenni Konner, who put up their own money for Benjamin to film 10 minutes of footage.

Konner and Dunham took that to HBO, who scooped it up as a feature, with an original score by Toronto's Owen Pallett.

Subjects include a female-to-male groom-to-be; a male-



Friedman and Tuttera work together at Bindle & Keep.

COURTESY HOT DOCS

to-female lawyer prepping for a career-defining trial; and a 12-year-old transboy getting ready for his bar mitzvah.

"It's not like we got lucky and these were the six people who had these great stories," Friedman says. "This happens every single day."

Bindle & Keep now gets requests from as far as Australia and Japan, as well as over 100 clients from Canada.

Swagger n Strut, a Toronto-based organization that supports gender non-conformist designers, even sent Bindle & Keep a bottle of maple syrup and a handwritten card with pleas for Friedman to "come to Toronto" after the atelier mentored the group.

Friedman says the audience is frequently moved to tears by the subjects as they look in the mirror in their custom suits and see a reflection that matches their true selves.

"There's something universal about not liking the way you look," Benjamin says.

"I think that there aren't too many people who get up, look hard at themselves in the mirror, and say, 'Yeah, I look great today,' without reconsidering in some way the things that they don't like about themselves. I think that is a component in the film that everyone can relate to."

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DOC

'Catnip for fashionistas' screening at Tribeca Film Festival

The 15th annual Tribeca Film Festival kicked off fashionably with the premiere of Andrew Rossi's *The First Monday* in May, a behind-the-scenes documentary about the mounting of an ambitious fashion exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the museum's annual star-studded Met Gala.

The film is an intimate and lively look at the highest aspirations of fashion, revealing everything from Anna Wintour fretting over seat assignments (Where to put Anne

Hathaway?) to Rihanna's eye-popping budget for performing at the ball.

The opening night, held Wednesday at the festival's customary Westside outpost at the Borough of Manhattan Community College, drew an especially well-heeled crowd eager for a documentary antidote to *The Devil Wears Prada*.

Among the fashion luminaries in attendance were Wintour, Vogue's Grace Coddington and designer Zac Posen.

Rossi, a filmmaker who has

profiled other New York institutions including The New York Times (*Page One*) and Le Cirque restaurant, said Tribeca was a fitting place to unveil *The First Monday* in May.

"The Metropolitan Museum and Vogue are tremendous powerhouses in the creative life of New York City, certainly occupying more of the uptown world," Rossi said. "So Tribeca, which is a festival founded to celebrate the arts in New York, for them to embrace the film was his decision. The festival quickly retracted *Vaxxed* from its program, but

is a great honour."

This year's Tribeca bows amid a controversy. When Tribeca programmed a screening of an anti-vaccination documentary, *Vaxxed*, by the discredited British doctor Andrew Wakefield, it prompted an uproar from science researchers and filmmakers.

Festival co-founder Robert De Niro, who has an 18-year-old son with autism, said including the film was his decision. The festival quickly retracted *Vaxxed* from its program, but

on Wednesday De Niro said he partially regrets that decision.

"I think the movie is something that people should see," he told the Today show in an unusually passionate interview.

De Niro expressed bitter disappointment in filmmakers who threatened to pull out from the festival over the film, and he promised to find out who had.

Considerable scientific research has found no connection between vaccinations and autism, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

has emphatically stated that "vaccines do not cause autism." But De Niro insisted on Today: "There's something there that people aren't addressing."

The ordeal has threatened to overshadow one of Tribeca's more ambitious editions. Over the next 12 days, the festival has some 100 films to unveil, a robust multimedia program including numerous virtual reality exhibits, a host of television show premieres and numerous staged celebrity conversations.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Jared Leto attends the 88th Annual Academy Awards on Feb. 28 in Hollywood, California. MIKE WINDLE/GETTY IMAGES

Don't open Leto's gifts

MOVIES

Suicide Squad actor surprises co-stars with icky presents

Jared Leto has apparently gone full method, and his method is madness.

The Oscar winner is so serious about his role as nihilistic mastermind the Joker that he's taken to sending his Suicide Squad co-stars the type of unpleasant presents that no one would want to open, especially in public.

"I did a lot of things to create a dynamic to create an element of surprise, a spontaneity and to really break down any kind of walls that may be there," the Oscar winner told E! News while promoting the movie at CinemaCon.

"The Joker is somebody who doesn't really respect things like personal space or boundaries."

He's certainly nailed that part of the role. Don't believe us? See if you can differentiate between the actual presents Leto gave his co-stars and



some bizarre hypothetical gifts we just made up.

1. A live rat
2. Cheeseburger made of human flesh
3. Set of bullets
4. Used condoms
5. Soiled 30 Seconds to Mars T-shirt
6. Sticky Playboy magazines
7. Anal beads
8. Peanut butter smeared on a playing card
9. A nude selfie
10. A dead pig



TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BHUTAN

Royal couple visit last country to get TV

Prince William and wife Kate met Bhutan's king and queen Thursday, with colourful dancers and musicians performing a welcome ceremony at the start of a two-day visit to the tiny Himalayan nation.

A row of monks bowed to the couple as they arrived at the Tashichho Dzong fortress in the capital Thimphu for a private audience with King Jigme Khesar Namgyel Wangchuck and Queen Jetsun Pema.

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge flew into the picturesque mountain kingdom on Thursday morning from India, where they played cricket, hung out with top Bollywood actors and laid a wreath at a memorial to India's war dead.

They will spend two days in the tiny kingdom, famously the last country to get television and home to just 750,000 people.

Bhutan's Oxford-educated



Prince William and his wife, the Duchess of Cambridge are on a two-day visit to Bhutan. GETTY IMAGES

monarch — known as the Dragon King — greeted the British couple in Bhutanese national dress, which is still required to be worn in schools and the workplace.

His wife also wore traditional dress, while Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, wore a black and cream cape top and a long blue printed skirt reportedly made from fabric hand-woven in Bhutan.

AFP

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Justin Bieber's got a new reason to be sorry

MUSIC

Star caught on camera using tour mate's arm as ashtray

Justin Bieber's primary creative gift may be finding new and inventive ways to misbehave.

Sure, he's been on his best behaviour lately, though he was bound to slip up and return to his impressive rap sheet, which includes vandalism, driving while intoxicated,

\$6M

The value of the lawsuit filed against Justin Bieber's opening act, rapper Post Malone, whose hit White Iverson mocks basketball player Allen Iverson.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

assault and at least one egg-throwing incident. Now the Stratford-raised pop star has been photographed in a Houston nightclub apparently being choked by one of his tour mates after using his arm as an ashtray.

In images posted online Wednesday, Dallas-based rapper Post Malone, who is among the opening acts for Bieber on his current Purpose tour, is seen gripping Bieber's neck with his left hand after their show April 9. A TMZ video from the same evening appears to show Bieber, surrounded by an entourage that includes Malone, butting out a cigarette on Malone's arm. It's unclear whether the two incidents are connected.

That would be enough to raise the ire of anyone, but Malone might have been particularly edgy: He may have been anticipating legal action against him by Allen Iverson, the former Philadelphia 76ers star, who filed a \$6-million lawsuit against Malone Wed-

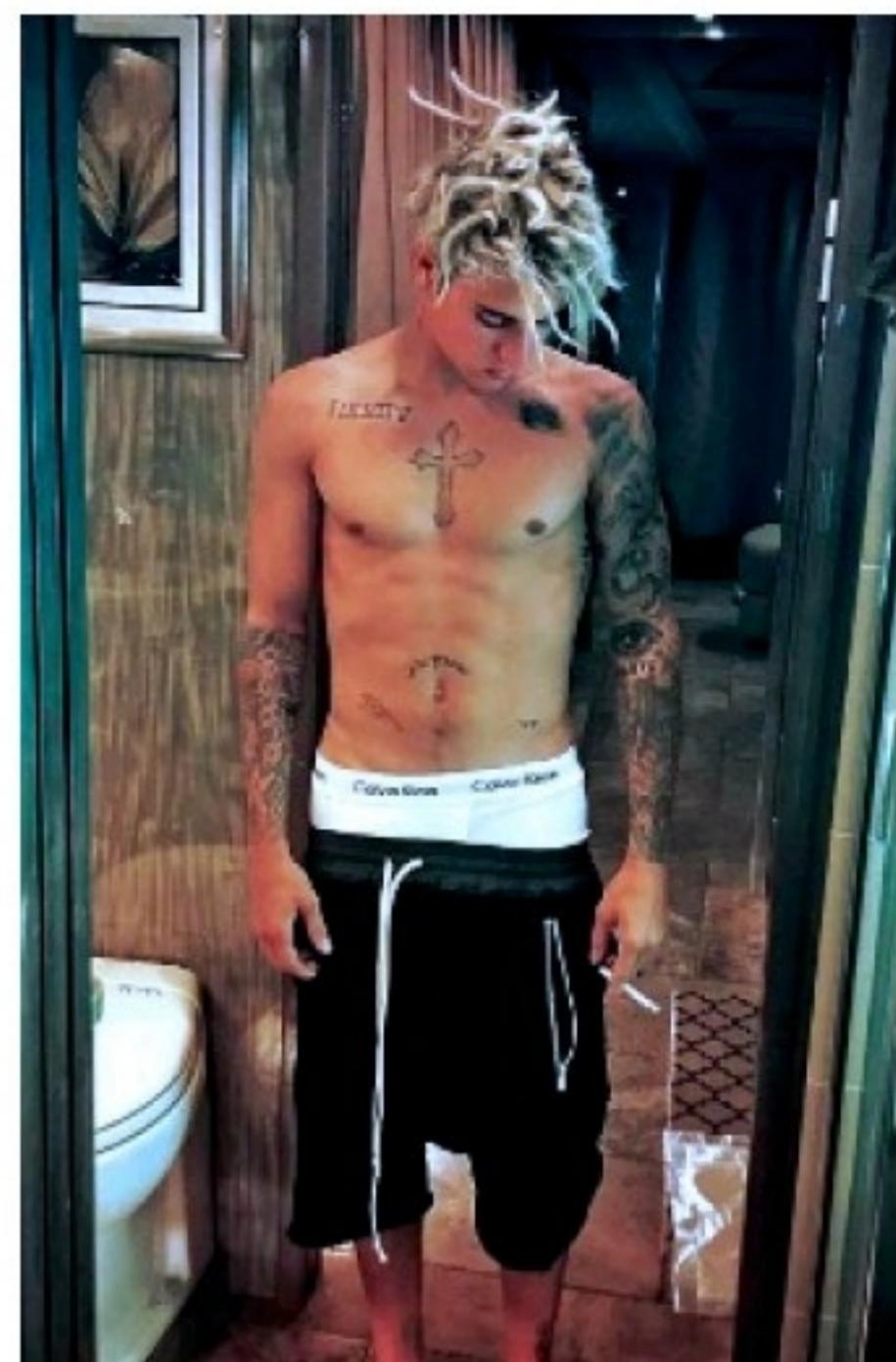
COMING UP COACHELLA



Grimes AFP

Festival announces opening-weekend set

The first weekend of Coachella takes place April 15-17 in Indio, California. Among the acts confirmed to perform at the festival are LCD Soundsystem, Guns N' Roses, Sufjan Stevens, Grimes and Sia. Many of these major acts overlap on the schedule, including Grimes and Guns N' Roses. The second weekend of music takes place April 22-24. AFP



Justin Bieber allegedly butted out his cigarette on the arm of his opening act Post Malone. INSTAGRAM.COM/JUSTINBIEBER

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New exhibit very revealing

FASHIONS

Victoria and Albert Museum gives us a peek at underwear

Think of it as Victoria's (and Albert's) secret. London's Victoria and Albert Museum has peeled back fashion's layers to expose everything from long johns to lingerie in Undressed, an exhibition tracing the hidden history of underwear.

It's a story about covering up, and also about showing off. For centuries, people have worn undergarments for practical reasons of protection, hygiene and comfort — but there has always been an element of sexuality and drama as well.

"Something we wanted to correct in the exhibition is the assumption that all historical underwear is plain," researcher Susanna Cordner said Wednesday.

She said early underwear involved a simple cotton or linen garment next to the skin, "but then you would get little fashion flairs."

"Any period of history with underwear there's an implied viewer — there's someone else in the room."

The show, which features more than 200 items made between 1750 and the present day, is dominated by women's undergarments — everything

from cotton drawers worn by the mother of Queen Victoria (the V&A museum is named for the 19th-century monarch and her husband), to a Swarovski crystal-studded bra and thong.

But there are men's unmentionables, too, including 18th-century shirts, which

to the introduction of Lycra in the late 1950s.

Edwina Ehrman, the exhibition's curator, said Lycra was "a fabulous breakthrough" — and a reminder that the evolution of underwear is a story of technology as well as creativity.

The exhibition reveals that the line between underwear and outerwear has long been blurred. Ehrman said people have been revealing their undergarments since at least the 16th century.

"Fast young women in the early 1800s would show the frills around their long underpants when they sat down," she said. But we've carried it to extremes today."

Many of those extremes have been seen on fashion catwalks, and the exhibition's glass cases are full of wild and wonderful underwear-inspired designs: a sheer Liza Bruce slip dress famously worn by Kate Moss in the 1990s; a wispy lavender chiffon and lace gown by Ellie Saab; an extravagant gold-corseted Alexander McQueen gown.

French lingerie designer Fifi Chachnil — whose signature Babylou playsuit is on display in the exhibition — thinks we will always want to show off our skivvies.

"I don't like to make a bra that will not be seen," she said.

"I think life is a stage, and every woman is playing a part."

The exhibition runs from April 1 to March 12, 2017.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Any period of history with underwear there's an implied viewer — there's someone else in the room.

Susanna Cordner,
researcher

were considered underwear because they were worn next to the skin.

Curators of the show have emphasized the contribution of female designers and innovators such as Roxey Ann Caplin, whose "health corset" — designed to shape the body without crushing the organs — won a medal at the Great Exhibition of 1851.

Looking at the riot of corsetry, it's hard not to think "Hurray for the bra." The exhibition traces the history of brassieres, from their development as "bust supporters" in the 1860s through their wide adoption in the early 20th century



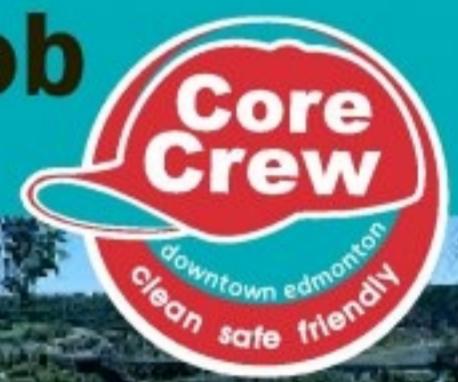
Women's lingerie predominates, but there are some examples of men's unmentionables, too. LEON NEAL/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



A "Days of the Week" panties set by cheekfrills is displayed in the exhibition Undressed: A Brief History of Underwear at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, running now through next March. LEON NEAL/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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A taste of the other Florida

PALM BEACH

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At the halfway point of a polo match at the International Polo Club in Florida, there's a rush

to the field by all the spectators. There are those in the champagne filled tents, who are there to be seen, and those who are there to watch, from the stands. Both move with equal speed to line up for a free glass of champagne and to stomp the divots. The divide between the demographics is significant, symbolic of the bridge that separates West Palm and Palm Beach. "I'd never cross" say some residents, of either side.

With only a population of

9,000, and at only 26 miles from top to bottom, Palm Beach is home to 32 billionaires, America's richest zip code, and where Donald Trump's 110,000 square foot estate Mar-A-Lago sits on coveted Ocean Boulevard, surrounded by homes owned by old money and new dot the shoreline. For a terrific overview of the island and its inhabitants, take the Island Living Tour; either by car, bike or your own two feet.

Polo is one of the season's

central social activities. Prices vary: it is possible to take in a match for as little as \$40. After hobnobbing, relax at a boutique hotel like the beachside Tideline, where you can join a complimentary yoga class or enjoy a plate of fresh sushi at on-site restaurant Mizu.

Do cross the bridge and venture into West Palm Beach on a Saturday between October and May and you'll have the chance to tour the very popular Green Market. Over 80 local

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Its laid back vibe is in contrast to the crazy nightlife of Miami or the heavy tourism of Orlando.

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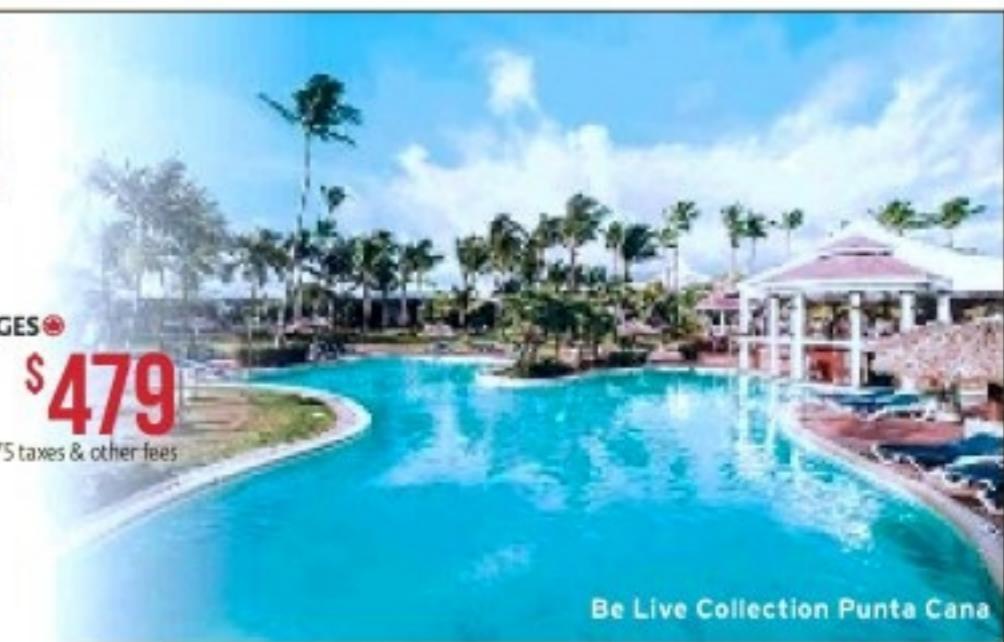
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An Italian love story in the Bronx

CUISINE

Belmont bills itself as New York's 'real' Little Italy

A visit to Arthur Avenue in the Bronx means one thing: Italian food.

Fresh mozzarella, handmade pasta and hero sandwiches loaded with ham, tomatoes, peppers and cheese — it's all here in the delis, restaurants, shops, cafes and bakeries along Arthur Avenue and East 187th Street.

Some of the best-known places include Tino's Deli, Madonna Brothers Bakery and an old-school, family-style restaurant called Dominick's. But there are many other places to sample the neighbourhood's bounty.

Stop in at the DeLillo Pasticceria cafe, where display shelves overflow with cookies and pastries, for a sublime cappuccino and cannoli. Check out Borgatti's pasta store, where you can watch egg noodles being made on the spot. Borgatti's take-home specialties include fettucine made from squid ink and ravioli.

A must on any trip to the neighbourhood is the Arthur Avenue Retail Market.

This indoor venue is home to a shop where cigars are rolled by hand, a produce market, a T-shirt souvenir store, and Mike's Deli, a favourite stop among politicians and celebrities.

In early April, Ohio Gov. John Kasich was photographed stuffing his face at Mike's, tearing into sandwiches and several helpings of spaghetti while stumping for votes in the New York Republican presidential primary.

A scrapbook on display at the deli shows photos of other famous visitors — including Robert DeNiro — chowing down and posing with enormous hunks of cheese and whole salamis.

David Greco, whose father founded Mike's Deli, recommends the Michelangelo hero, with prosciutto and heavenly fresh mozzarella, as one of the best things on the menu.

Arthur Avenue is located in the Belmont section of the Bronx. Belmont bills itself as the "real" Little Italy, contending that it is a more vibrant community than Manhattan's Little Italy, which has shrunk in recent decades to just a few blocks.

But while the Italian flavour of Belmont's culture and retailers remains strong, the population of Italian-American families has declined over the decades. The local mix now includes Latinos,



David Greco stands in front of meats and cheeses on display at Mike's Deli, which his father founded. ALL PHOTOS BETH J. HARPAZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



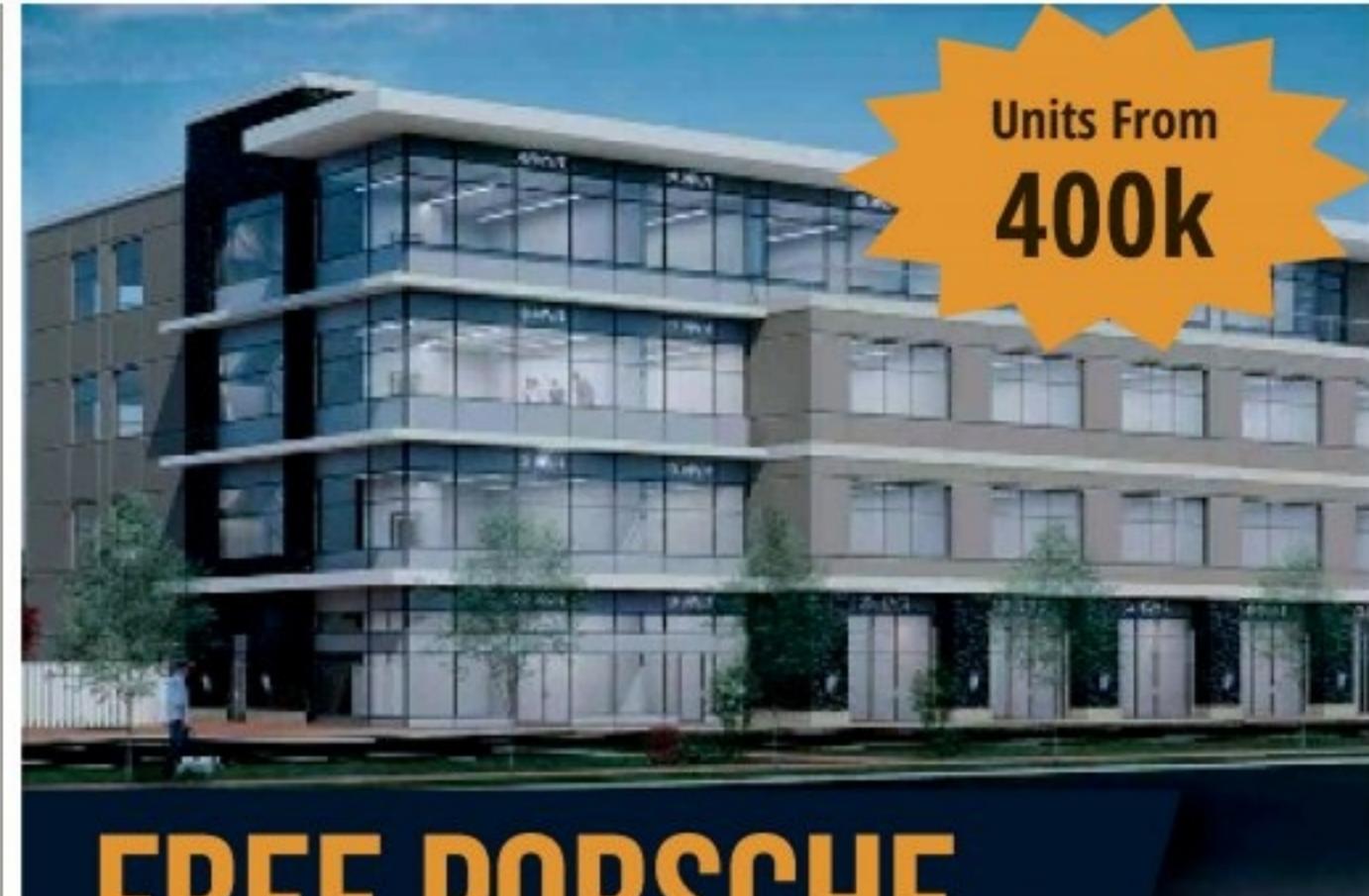
A sample of food from Mike's Deli.

Albanians and students from nearby Fordham University. Yet you can still find old women chatting away in Italian in the back row of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, surrounded by marble columns, stained glass windows and statues of the Madonna.

And while it's not unusual to find foodies and tourists on Arthur Avenue, there's a certain type of shopper that Greco likes the best.

"My favourite customers," he says, "are the grandmas."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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SENIOR LIFE

TO SPLURGE SAFELY CASH IS BEST OPTION

Whether it's a trip to Europe or a shiny new snowmobile, big purchases are tricky to manage when you're retired.

But financial advisers have a few tricks up their sleeves — and some good advice — to help pay for a large purchase on a limited income.

Greg Bonnell is a certified cash flow specialist and president of a local chapter of Advocis (Financial Advisors Association of Canada).

Ideally, regularly setting aside funds so you're paying cash, not credit, for any big purchases is the best way to go, he said.

"I think that is really a key piece, otherwise you end up paying for years and years to come for something that has been consumed," he said.

Getting specific advice from a financial

adviser is also helpful because everyone's finances are different, he added.

Paul Pothier, a consultant with Investors Group, said if you want to take money out of your investments to go on a big trip, it becomes a matter of proper tax planning.

If you're at the top of a tax bracket it would make sense to pull money out of a tax-free savings account so you don't go into another bracket. But if you are at the bottom of a tax bracket, it might make more sense to take the tax hit and take money out of your investments, he said.

"I try to tell people if you can't afford it, don't do it. So don't spend beyond your means," he said.

"If you're the kind of person who pays the credit card off every month, then it might be



ISTOCK

appropriate to put the trip on your credit card if you plan on paying it off in full when you get back."

And sometimes if you have a credit card that has points or other rewards, it can be a good strategy when you pay it off right away.

"But there are other things that people

don't even know about that might be options," Pothier said. "There are life insurance products where you can take a loan out against your insurance policy, or I might have a \$100,000 policy but I might be OK with lowering the policy to \$90,000 and maybe taking \$10,000 out of my policy."

Jennifer Taplin



CONTRIBUTED

Elderly care community offers comforts of home

Walking up from the sidewalk, it looks like a regular family home nestled in a quiet residential neighborhood. Upon opening the front door, warmth and busy kitchen smells waft out.

Stepping into the Community Care Cottages feels like you are visiting grandma's house, not a nursing home. Community Care Cottages are private nursing homes providing continuing care accommodations for the elderly. As a private facility, they

offer an alternative to institutionalized care with an emphasis on family living, community, and choice and voice for seniors in Alberta.

Each home has an on-site doctor and round the clock nursing services.

The staff to resident ratio is 1:4, so seniors have a high level of individualized care and the attention they need. Along with expert medical care, Community Care Cottages provides homecooked meals, assistance with daily personal care and medication delivery, co-

ordination with the community rehabilitation professionals and home care, housekeeping and laundry services.

Community Care Cottages is owned and operated by Karen Cazemier. Cazemier grew up in Red Deer and is familiar with the needs of its elder residents. "People need to live in a sense of community with each other. I believe small family-like settings and being part of a family helps the elderly." Cazemier opened the homes after searching for an appropriate elderly care facility for her own 92 year old grandmother.

Community Care Cottages is expanding and hopes to open more homes in the near future. Immediate placements are available in our Edmonton location. If you are interested in more information visit carecottages.ca or contact Karen Cazemier at 780-996-9463.

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- Karen Cazemier, Owner

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- Efficient RN assessment process
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- Temporary stays while waiting for AHS placement



www.carecottages.ca

Ready to downsize on space, not on luxury?

Local builder StreetSide Developments is finely tuned in to the lifestyle needs of mature Albertans. If downsizing (without skimping on luxury design) is on your horizon, their current projects are definitely worth a look.

The Triumph brand of bungalows offers three cul-de-sac communities currently under construction in Edmonton and Sherwood Park.

"We've seen enormous success in Summerwood in Sherwood Park — there are only three properties left there," says sales and marketing manager Barb Lee. In the sought after Windermere community of Ambleside, there are both single family and maintenance free bungalow options now available.

In these luxury homes, "finishes like granite in the kitchens, wrought iron railings, hardwoods and high ceilings are standard, but the colour selections inside are up to each owner's preferences," says Lee. A private design consultation in the 13,000 sq. ft. DesignQ centre is complimentary with the

purchase of a StreetSide home.

Meanwhile, if you're ready to dedicate your time this summer to hobbies, well-deserved relaxation and perhaps even some travel, Windsor Estates 55+ condo living could be for you.

Walking through meticulously landscaped grounds, past water features and lovingly accessorized patios, you are welcomed in by an innate sense of community amongst the residents here. The convenient Spruce Grove location is under 15 minutes from West Edmonton, but worlds apart in terms of fresh air and small town charm. The finely appointed building features resort-like amenities, including a spacious lobby, games room, fitness studio, movie theatre, and two guest suites.

Only a few suites remain in this landmark development, and in the interest of moving them quickly, the developer is offering great referral incentives. So even if you're just in the early stages of your downsizing research, if you know another retiree looking for a



Windsor Estates 55+ Condos in Spruce Grove. CONTRIBUTED

new home this season, why not call (780) 962-6162 to schedule yourselves in for a viewing at Windsor Estates.

No matter your needs, StreetSide's life-style oriented, low maintenance home build-

ing offers unmatched quality and selection. To learn more about Triumph Bungalows, Windsor Estates and for all of this builder's Edmonton area developments, visit streetsideedmonton.com.

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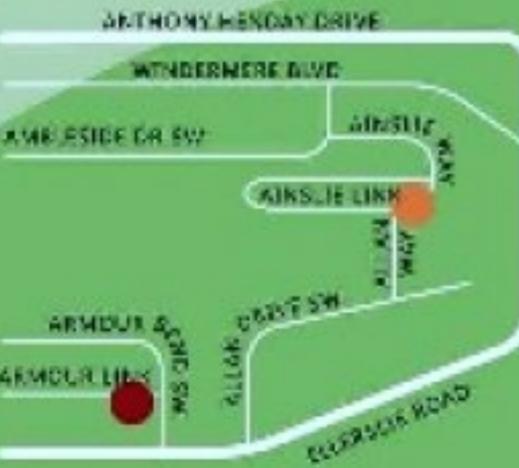
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retro SPORTS

If the Cavaliers' opening-round series against Detroit isn't a sweep, Game 5 will bump a show planned by Justin Bieber in Cleveland

'We're not done': Reilly signs on to stay in town

CFL

Grey Cup champion QB inks extension through 2018

Mike Reilly isn't content with winning just one Grey Cup title with the Edmonton Eskimos.

The veteran quarterback signed a two-year contract extension Thursday that keeps him in Edmonton through the 2018 season. And with his future now secured, Reilly said he can focus solely on preparing to help the Eskimos not only defend last year's title win over Ottawa but consistently contend for championships.

"We're not done," Reilly said during a conference call. "We won one Grey Cup but that

was not our end-game goal, we want to build this team into something we can all be proud of and a team that's going to compete and be a challenger for that Grey Cup every single year.

"We're going to have our work cut out for us. There's been a lot of change around the league and every team has gotten better and if you want to repeat you can't stay the same. You've got to be a much better football team than you were the year before and that's our goal."

And nowhere is change more evident than in Edmonton.

Shortly after players and coaches sipped champagne from the Grey Cup, head coach Chris Jones left to become the head coach/GM of the Saskatchewan Roughriders. Edmonton GM Ed Hervey hired Jason Maas — a former Eskimos quarterback and the Redblacks' offensive co-ordinator — as Jones' replacement.

But Reilly feels the addition of Maas will help Edmonton maintain its edge in defending its title.

"With our coaching staff, they were not part of that Grey Cup championship team," he said. "They're going to have no problem being motivated and keeping us players motivated to try and go out and win another championship."

"What he (Maas) brings to

From the first conversation I had with Ed, I knew he was the guy I wanted to play for.

Mike Reilly says it was an easy decision to re-sign with Edmonton. A big part of that, he added, was his relationship with GM Ed Hervey.



Mike Reilly finished last season completing 214-of-329 passes (65.0 per cent) for 2,449 yards with 15 TDs and 10 interceptions. He ran for 324 yards on 66 carries (4.91-yard average) with two TDs. TREVOR HAGAN/GETTY IMAGES

the table offensively, I just think we're going to be a very explosive offence. I'm very excited for that opportunity to play for him."

The six-foot-three, 230-pound Reilly began his CFL career in 2010 with the B.C. Lions and was dealt to Edmonton in January 2013 for the

Eskimos' second-round picks in the '13 and '14 CFL drafts.

Reilly's 2015 season began inauspiciously as he suffered a knee injury in the club's season-opening loss to Toronto in Fort McMurray.

The native of Kennewick, Wash., returned to Edmonton's lineup in time for its 16-7

Labour Day loss to Calgary.

After becoming the starter again, Reilly led the Eskimos on a 10-game win streak to end the season, with the 31-year-old capping it all off by being named the Grey Cup MVP upon completing 21-of-35 passes for 269 yards and two TDs.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL

No. 1 pick sent to Rams

The Tennessee Titans have traded the No. 1 overall selection in this month's NFL draft to the Los Angeles Rams for a collection of picks in one of the biggest deals in league history.

In a deal agreed to Wednesday night and announced Thursday, Tennessee swaps the top pick to the Rams along with its choices in the fourth and sixth rounds. The Rams will give the Titans their first-round pick (No. 15 overall) along with two second-round selections and their third-round pick in the draft starting April 28. The Titans also will receive the Rams' first- and third-round round picks in the 2017 draft.

With the trade, the Rams now have the ability to draft the quarterback of their choice and make a splash as they return to Los Angeles after leaving St. Louis this year. Carson Wentz of North Dakota State and Jared Goff of California are considered the top QB prospects.

"Our philosophy has always been to build through the draft," Rams general manager Les Snead said in a statement. "This trade is a reflection of that goal and Mr. Kroenke's dedication to assembling a winning team on the field. We appreciate his commitment as we continue to improve our roster and lay the foundation for our future through this year's draft."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL PLAYOFFS

Capitals open with shutout over Flyers

Special teams made a special impact for the Washington Capitals in their first playoff game.

With a perfect penalty-killing effort and a power-play goal by John Carlson, the Capitals beat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-0 Thursday night in Game 1 of their first-round series.

Washington's penalty kill went for 4 for 4 and frustrated the Flyers, who lost second-line centre Sean Couturier to an upper-body injury in the



second period.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Panthers topped by Isles

John Tavares had a goal and two assists, including one that set up Kyle Okposo's go-ahead goal early in the third period, and the New York Islanders beat the Florida Panthers 5-4 in Game 1 of the teams' Eastern Conference first-round series Thursday night.

Thomas Greiss survived a shaky start and made 42 saves for the Islanders in his first playoff start, and Brock Nelson, Frans Nielsen and Ryan Strome added goals for New York. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stroman, Donaldson pack 1-2 punch to knockout Yanks

The Toronto Blue Jays capped an up-and-down homestand in style Thursday night by relying on two of their big weapons — the team ace and the reigning league MVP.

Marcus Stroman allowed three hits over eight innings and slugger Josh Donaldson hit a three-run homer as Toronto defeated the New York Yankees 4-2 at Rogers Centre.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Nothing but net for W's in 73rd victory

Stephen Curry and the Golden State Warriors took their last shot at Michael Jordan and history and they swished it — for 73.

Down to their final chance at the record, the Warriors became the first team in the NBA to win 73 games in the regular season, beating the Memphis Grizzlies 125-104 Wednesday night. It broke what many considered an unmatchable mark set 20 years ago by Jordan's Chicago Bulls — oh, and Golden State coach Steve Kerr, too.

"I want to congratulate the Warriors on their amazing season," Jordan said in a statement. "The game of basketball is always evolving and records are made to be broken. The Warriors have been a lot of fun to watch and I look forward to seeing what they do in the playoffs."

Curry hit another shooting milestone, becoming the first player to make 400 threes in a season by knocking down 10 on the way to 46 points and 402 total threes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE French Toast Nuggets Stuffed with Lemon Ricotta

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This cheesy French toast with its subtle hit of lemon could be a unique weekend brunch but we think what really makes it special is when we call it dinner.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

Ingredients

For the French Toast:
• 1 multi-grain baguette loaf
• 5 eggs
• 1 cup milk
• 1 teaspoon real vanilla extract
• 1 tablespoon cinnamon
• 1/8 teaspoon all spice
• butter
• 1 pint blueberries

For the Ricotta Filling:
• 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
• zest and juice of 1/2 lemon
• 2 teaspoons sugar

Directions

1. Slice baguette into 1-inch pieces and then cut a pocket horizontally through the side into the centre of the slice. In a mixing bowl, whisk eggs, milk, vanilla, cinnamon and all spice. In



PHOTO: MAYA VISNEVET

a separate bowl, mix the ricotta, zest, juice and sugar.

2. Using a teaspoon, fill the pocket of each slice of baguette then place pieces into a 8x8 inch baking pan and pour the egg mixture over the bread. Allow the bread to soak for 10 minutes.

3. In a large skillet, melt the butter over medium heat then lay down your soaked baguette pieces. Allow each side to cook until golden brown, about 3 to 5 minutes each side. Repeat until you've completed all the slices. Serve with maple syrup

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APOLOGIES

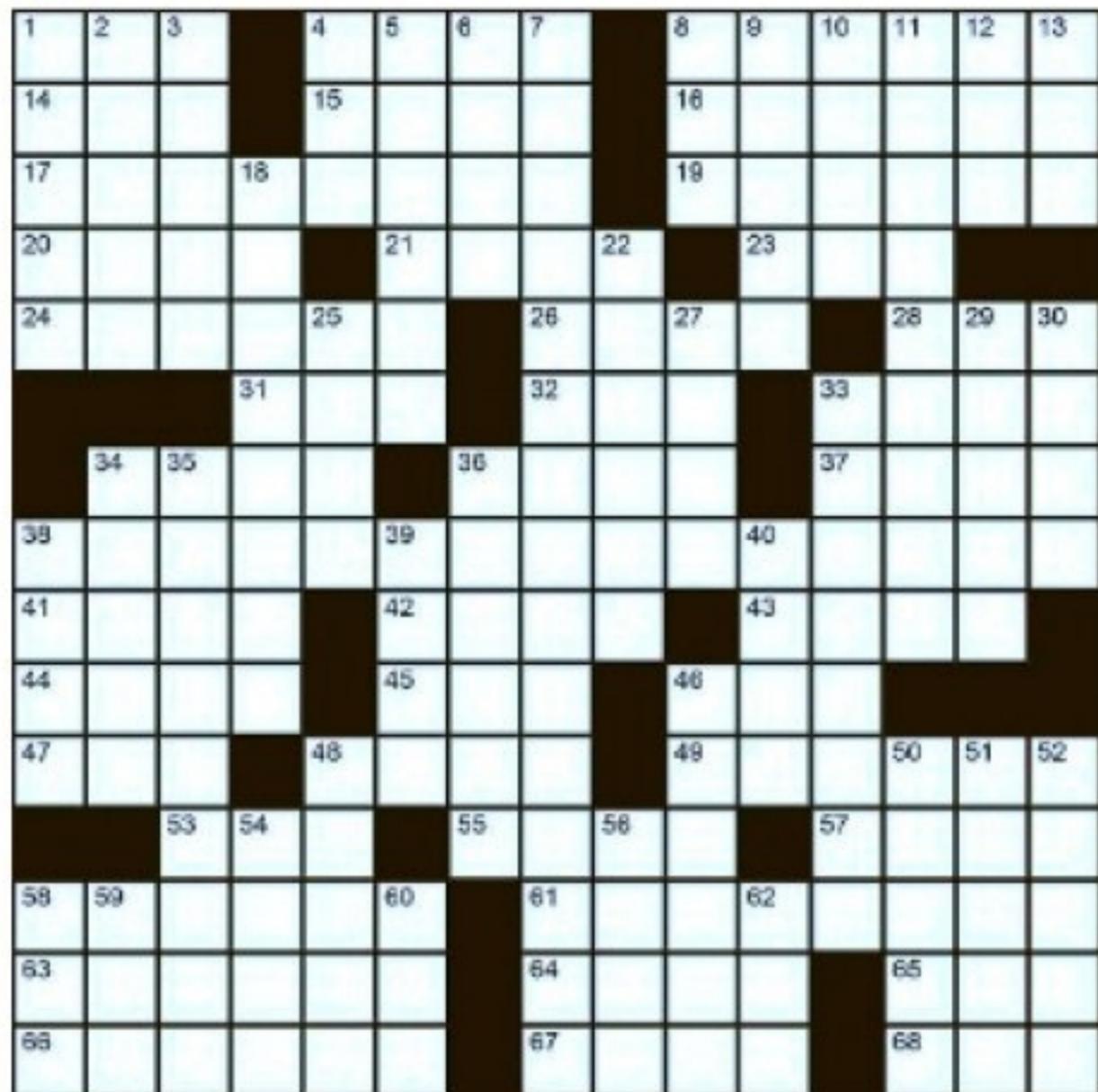
No, your eyes were not fooling you yesterday. Due to a production error on our part, the wrong crossword clues ran on the Play page in some of our cities. Above you will find the correct clues and puzzle grid. METRO

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

- Canadian screen-writer/actress Ms. Vardalos
- Soup's holder
- Christie _-O (Canadian cookie brand)
- Kingston's prov.
- _ mortals
- Sign up
- Bit of info relayed by the anchor to the viewers: 2 wds.
- Latin for 'and others': 2 wds.
- Colourful fish
- Dial
- Global currency org.
- Missed baseball swing
- 1994 Jodie Foster movie
- Initials-sharers of Apollo's portrayer in "Rocky" (1976)
- '80s Pres. monogram
- Ms. Zadora
- Screen's spotted-sub sound
- Prefix to 'phobia' (Fear of heights)
- Sty cry
- Govern
- Asparagus, for one: 2 wds.
- Choice, briefly
- NBA officials
- Meow ...meanly
- Hairstyle
- MLB's Diamondbacks, on scoreboards
- Bilk
- Director Mr. Lee
- Nero's 2550
- Destroyed
- Farming feed



- Skin care company
- Commuter's purchase [abbr.]
- Roof's overhang
- Acadian songstress Edith
- Face-to-face: 2 wds.
- Motto
- Haves and have-__
65. Commuter's purchase [abbr.]
- Titanic-survivors-rescuer Carpathia was a steamship of what ocean liner company?
- Wordlessly exclaim "Oh, my goodness!"
- Yeah

DOWN

- Taboos
- Awkward
- Battling: 2 wds.
- Fitness stat.
- Dr. __ (Food empire which owns the desserts line by #18-Down, such as #7-Down ...while Smucker's
- Up to
- owns #18-Down's marmalades)
- Songbird sort
- Prepare-it-at-home dessert product under the label at #18-Down: 3 wds.
- Membership __
- Apothecary

- weight
11. Canadian athlete Mike Weir's gear: 2 wds.
12. _ Lilly and Company
13. Old music high note
18. Originated-in-Toronto family company known for fruit spreads, as well as #7-Down
22. Human _ (Earth people)
25. Tae _ do
27. Place for a dock
29. Prince Harry's brother, fun-style
30. "Pursuit of the Graf _" (1956)
33. More mastermindful
34. Galley garb
35. Flin Flon, Manitoba is right near this Saskatchewan town
36. Exaggerate
38. Furry friends gr.
39. 'Tele' suffix
40. Archaic pronoun
46. Vatican vaults
48. Complaint to an Otologist, __ hurts, Doc."
50. Hit off 1986's 'Control'
51. Call forth
52. Mishaps fixed at garages
54. Aquatic organism
56. Old World buffalo
58. Grad letters
59. Arctic knife
60. Boxing bout div.
62. Sixth sense, shortly

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20

TGIF! This is a lovely day to play and enjoy the company of others. Sports events, social outings, playful activities with children and romantic rendezvous will please you. Have fun!

Taurus April 21 - May 21

You will enjoy entertaining at home today because it's a feel-good day and your focus is on home and family. A conversation with a parent could be significant.

Gemini May 22 - June 21

You will love schmoozing with everyone today. People are in the mood to party — and hey, it's Friday! This is also a strong day for those who write, sell, market, teach and act.

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Business and commerce are favored today. Not only will you enjoy financial transactions, you also will enjoy shopping, especially for clothes that give you status.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

Today the Moon is in your sign, which means you have a bit of good luck. (It's an edge that you have over all the other signs.) Enjoy parties, schmoozing and romance!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Gifts, goodies and favors from others will come your way at this time. Today, and indeed, the week ahead, is an excellent time to negotiate loans and mortgages.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

What a wonderful day to enjoy the company of close friends and partners! The world is in party mode, and you are dressed and ready to go! (You are a social sign.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Personal details about your private life might be made public today. Hopefully, this is because you are receiving recognition for your achievements.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Do something different today! Shake it up a little. Travel if you can, or go someplace you've never been before, even if it's an exotic, ethnic restaurant.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

This is a strong day for business discussions, especially regarding inheritances, insurance issues and shared property.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Because the Moon is opposite your sign today, you have to go more than halfway when dealing with others. This simply requires patience, tolerance and some friendly accommodation.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

Although you are in party mode, nevertheless, you can accomplish a lot at work today. Just remind yourself that if you work hard, then you can party hard!

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

	1	6	4		
7				6	
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1	3	7	4	9	8
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\$206 B/W

\$29,670



2016 BUICK
ENCORE

\$192 B/W

\$19,997



2015 BUICK
VERANO

\$122 B/W

\$39,970



2016 BUICK
REGAL TURBO AWD

\$236 B/W

\$39,257



2015 GMC
SIERRA 2500
4 DOOR 4X4

\$239 B/W

\$24,997



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\$41,998



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